

# WEATHER

Tonight: Clouding Over  
Friday: Cloudy, Showers

# Victoria Times

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

Classified 386-2121  
News 382-3131

90th YEAR, No. 64

★ ★

VICTORIA, B.C., THURSDAY, AUGUST 23, 1973

15 CENTS DAILY, 20 CENTS SATURDAY

## LAST KISS

BELFAST (UPI) — Gunmen in Newry tore a young man from the arms of his girlfriend as he was kissing her goodnight early today, killed him and dumped his body on the outskirts of town. Police said the man, aged about 20, was kissing his girl friend goodnight when gunmen pulled him into a car and told the girl he would be shot. His body was later dumped on Newry's outskirts.

In London bomb scares bedeviled Britain again today, but police said all reports turned out to be false alarms. In northern Ireland, political sources said the 23 miniature incendiaries and parcel bombs found in London over the past five days were the work of a Britain-based unit of the provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army (IRA).

## Which U.S. Heads Will Roll Now?

By MARILYN BERGER  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Through the Nixon Administration, Henry Kissinger has been secretary of state in everything but name. Wednesday the title was bestowed.

For more than four years, the real secretary, William P. Rogers, has operated in his shadow. Foreign policy declarations emanated from the White House. On major breakthroughs, the word came from the President. But the explanation of policy invariably was made in the guttural, German-accented tones of Dr. Kissinger. (See also page 21.)

At the state department Wednesday, there was a curious mixture of jubilation and concern. The jubilation came from those who hoped the decision-making for foreign policy would return "to where it belongs."

A more restrained official said there was "a certain anticipation about Dr. Kissinger's arrival and a lot of question marks about whether the fact that he is remaining the president's national security adviser will mean that the national security council's functions will shift over to state."

And there were the usual apprehensions, with many wondering which heads would roll. Clearly, big changes are anticipated.

Rogers went to the state department with the most impressive of credentials — a record of long friendship with the president. He left with that president's expression of "regret," but the departure came only two days after Rogers spoke out for the first time about the events of Watergate, saying the nation must not become "so obsessed with security matters that laws are freely violated."

In speaking out, Rogers, who has never been connected in any way with the scandals, put as much distance as possible between himself and Watergate. Kissinger was drawn into it peripherally when he either condoned, ordered or acquiesced — it is not certain which — in the wiretapping of his own staff. One of his former aides, Morton Halperin, has filed a lawsuit asking for damages against Kissinger and 10 other defendants.

With the first-term breakthrough in relations with China and with the reduction of tensions with the Soviet Union crowned by two summits, and with the Americans

out of Vietnam, at least physically, Kissinger had looked toward the second Nixon administration as the time to institutionalize the making of foreign policy rather than continuing it as an ad hoc White House operation. It was also to have been a time of patching up relations with America's allies. Europe and Japan had become worried that in moving from conciliation to negotiation with its adversaries, the United States had jettisoned its special relationships with its friends.

But the scandals known as Watergate had brought new pressures to bear. "Is it possible," he asked some Newsweek interviewers recently, "to insulate foreign policy from the general difficulties we are facing as a nation? I don't know the answer, but that is the question that torments me."

Continued on Page 2



MORNING CONSTITUTIONAL provides a break for frustrated elephants, stranded for two days in the strike by CN non-ops. The animals,

part of a circus show, were stuck in North Sydney, N.S., en route to Newfoundland. The ferries are back to normal today.

## City Bread Prices Make Expected Jump

Increases in bread prices predicted last month have arrived in some Victoria stores and are planned in others as the cost of flour to bakeries continues to climb.

In a sample survey of Greater Victoria bakeries today:

● One said the price of a standard 16-ounce loaf was raised three cents a week ago to 32 cents.

● Another said a four-cent hike last week brought its 16-ounce loaf to 36 cents.

● One said the 29 cents it charges for a standard loaf would go to 35 cents in a week.

● Another, which raised prices in July, said it was in the process of recalculating increased costs and might have to raise bread prices again.

In Toronto, two of Canada's largest bakeries announced today bread will cost six cents more a loaf starting next Tuesday.

A spokesman for the Cana-

da Bread division of Corporate Foods Ltd. said the increase will bring the cost to between 40 and 43 cents a loaf.

General Bakeries Ltd., also based in Toronto, was the other firm to announce the six-cent rise.

A senior official with that firm said four of the six cents were due to increased wheat costs and the other two cents due to labor and assorted other increased costs.

Bob Hirschi, owner of Fairfield Bakeries in Victoria, said flour costs have climbed from \$6.25 to \$11.50 a hundredweight in about a month but other costs are soaring too.

Lard, which used to be 14 cents a pound, has shot to at least 39 cents a pound and there's talk of it moving to 46 cents, he said.

## Highest Election Funding

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Major contributions to U.S. presidential and vice-presidential candidates during a nine-month period last year totalled about \$79 million, the General Accounting Office announced today, the largest amount ever collected for national campaigns.

A 1,900-page compilation by the GAO's office of federal elections reflected contributions in excess of \$100 to all candidates for president and vice-president in the form of donations, ticket sales, loans, transfers, interest, rebates and other payments for the period of April 7-Dec. 31, 1972.

"The total of these contributions, ticket sales, loans, and other payments comes to approximately \$79 million," the GAO, an investigative arm of Congress, said in a statement accompanying the four-volume report.

## Rail Strikes Now Pinching The Economy

Times News Services

Most of the 56,000 non-operating Canadian rail workers ended their strike today as its effects spread to other sectors of the economy.

And after two days of talk between railways and employees in Ottawa, Labor Minister John Munro turned the dispute back to mediator Judge Alan Gold, of Montreal, who will offer the sides a set of proposals drawn up by the minister's department.

Two regional strikes, one without union sanction but still legal, continued in the Hamilton-Windsor area and in Quebec, where one company secured an injunction forbidding interference with company operations by strikers.

Strikers in B.C., Alberta, Atlantic provinces and Northwest Territories went back to work today, following those in northwestern Ontario who returned Wednesday afternoon.

Only in Quebec was a rotating strike, one of a series called by the Associated Non-Operating Rail Unions in a contract dispute with 11 railway companies, still in effect. It was due to be lifted at midnight.

But workers in Hamilton and Windsor, due back on their jobs at the end of a 50-hour strike Wednesday, did not return.

A union official called their action "legal but not official."

A local strike by non-operating CNR employees at Biggar, Sask., paralysed east-bound traffic through the northern part of the province.

Canadian National Railways Wednesday suspended all passenger service between Toronto, Montreal and Ottawa, the area where the company said the union strike action was being concentrated.

Transcontinental passenger service was cancelled by both CN and CP Rail. When the strikes started July 26, and CN cancelled its passenger trains to the east coast on Aug. 13, CP Rail said Wednesday it will continue its passenger service between Montreal and Ottawa.

Cancellation of CN's 22 daily trains between the three major eastern cities came after federal Labor Minister John Munro was frustrated in his attempt at personal mediation in the strike.

Manitoba Pool Elevators said if the strike is not resolved soon, sales for this year's Canadian grain crop will be seriously hampered.

The Pool board of directors sent telegrams to Prime Minister Trudeau and five cabinet ministers urging strong immediate action to end the dispute between the railway and the Association of Non-Operating Rail Unions.

The telegram said the new crop is being harvested and "the farmers' opportunity to deliver is being lost."

R. E. Moffat, the Pool general manager, said if good weather continues, all elevators could be full in less than two weeks.

## \$83 MILLION IN L.I.P. GRANTS

OTTAWA (CP) — An \$83-million Local Initiatives Program (L.I.P.) giving local people more say in the selection of projects in their area was announced today by Manpower Minister Robert Andras.

Unlike other years, however, no supplementary grants will be available. Projects must be completed on an initial grant restricted by a \$75,000 ceiling, imposed for the first time this year.

In previous years, extra funds had to be made available to keep many of the non-profit projects going to completion.

Today's announcement brings the total spent on L.I.P. grants since the program started to \$513 million.

## 4,000 Out At B.C. Tel

VANCOUVER (CP)

About 4,000 employees of British Columbia Telephone Co., which operates telephone service to most parts of the province stayed off the job today following instructions from their union, the Federation of Telephone Workers, not to report to work.

A B.C. Telephone spokesman said the walkout only occurred in the Greater Vancouver area where some workers were suspended for refusing to work overtime.

He said there was no effect on service on Vancouver Island and management personnel were operating mainland switchboards.

"We seem to be able to cope with the traffic and we are handling the calls well," he said.

The company, in a news release today, said it would apply for an injunction to stop the walkout.

Frank Tucker, vice-president of personnel and industrial relations, said the walkout was an illegal strike. "We are well within all legal requirements in our requests for employees to work overtime," Tucker said.

"If any employee feels he is being asked to work excessive hours of overtime, there is an established grievance procedure laid out in the collective agreement."

He called the withdrawal of overtime a "harassment tactic which the union has practised since 1969."

The walkout was officially called for 8 a.m. today when a majority of day workers start their shifts, federation president Gordon Cooper said. However, picket lines were thrown up as early as 6 a.m.

Continued on Page 2

## BOMB HOAX

EDMONTON (CP) — An elderly man admitted to perpetrating a bomb hoax after forcing the Edmonton Journal to publish a message on threat of having the four-storey newspaper building blown up.

The drama, which started at 8:30 a.m. PDT, ended about 12:20 P.M. after the man was satisfied the Journal had complied with his wishes.

"Now, will you go with the police?" he was asked. "Sure," he said. "It was just a hoax."

Publisher Ross Munro immediately ordered the front page made over to remove the document.

The supposed explosive device was carried out under the arm of a police detective.

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## GLOOMY OUTLOOK FOR U.S. FOODS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumers in the United States can expect another surge in food prices after Sept. 12, but the government says it shouldn't be as bad as the last big increase.

The Cost-of-Living Council Wednesday released its proposed new Phase 4 food-price

controls scheduled to take effect Sept. 12.

The council said the controls basically will put the food industry under the same restrictions on price increases as the rest of the economy.

Officials said the controls will require "a substantial cost absorption on the part of food wholesalers and retailers" and will keep prices below what they might otherwise be.

Council director John Dunlop said "some price increases at the consumer level are expected" when the regulations go into effect. But he predicted consumers will not be as hard hit as they were when the price freeze was lifted from food July 18.

Under the prevailing temporary food regulations that went into effect July 18, all levels of the food industry may increase prices only to reflect increased costs at the producer level, known as raw agricultural costs.

The new regulations will allow food wholesalers and retailers, such as supermarkets, to increase their prices to reflect other justified costs, such as for labor or transportation.

## KELLY DOUGLAS PROFITS DOWN

VANCOUVER (CP) — Kelly Douglas and Co. Ltd. today reported a sharply-reduced net profit for the first half of the year.

The Vancouver-based food manufacturing and retail sales company which operates the Super-Valu chain reported sales of \$131,528,000 for the 24-week period ending June 16, up 10.3 per cent from \$119,203,000 a year ago.

Net profit for the period was \$553,000, down from \$1,117,000 for the same period of 1972. This amounted to 21 cents a common share, down from 43 cents a share last year.

Company president Victor Maclean said raw material costs, particularly in coffee and peanuts, along with constantly-increasing costs in supplies, labor and distribution, adversely affected profits.



## U.S. FLAG BURNED

Demonstrators gathered in a Buenos Aires soccer stadium Wednesday, burned a U.S. flag to celebrate the first anniversary of a clash between U.S. Marine guards and leftist guerrillas.

The rally was part of the night's activities which saw seven persons injured, 150 arrested and shots, gasoline bombs and tear gas grenades exchanged in a clash between police and demonstrators.

It was the first serious clash between police and left wingers in Argentina since disciples of former president Juan Peron took over power.

One year ago, 16 left-wing urban guerrillas were machine-gunned to death at a naval base near the south Argentine city of Trelew.



# Farm Aid Plan Goes To Cabinet

Legislative proposals to improve working conditions and economic viability for the

## PENSION CHOPPED TO \$25,000

OTTAWA (CP) — The Bank of Canada's board of directors has again quietly changed a special pension available to the central bank's two top men.

But, unlike a pension increase that started the controversial James Coyne affair more than a decade ago, this change likely will be greeted with glee by governments and citizens alike.

The special pension, available to bank governors and deputy governors who are forced to resign for reasons other than age or disability, has been reduced, rather than raised, to \$25,000 from \$37,500 a year.

## College Probers Named

A six-man task force on university governance has been appointed by Education Minister Eileen Dailly, it was announced today.

The task force is to study the internal and external governance of British Columbia's universities, with particular reference to relationships between universities and the provincial government.

Next summer it will submit recommendations for changes in the Universities Act to Dailly.

John Bremer, B.C.'s commissioner of education, will chair the task force, called the Committee on University Governance.

Walter Young, chairman of the University of Victoria's political science department since July 1 and previously of the University of British Columbia, will be on the task force.

Other members will be William Armstrong, deputy president of UBC; Kenji Okuda, professor of economics at Simon Fraser University and Bonnie Long, executive member of the B.C. Association of Student Unions and a UBC student.

Sixth member is Eileen Herridge, a member of the general advisory board of Bremer's Commission on Education, of which the new task force is one part.

A similar task force to study community colleges will be announced in early September, Dailly said today.

province's farmers were presented today to the provincial cabinet by Agriculture Minister David Stupich.

Stupich told reporters this morning he has between 15 and 20 pieces of legislation in mind, some of which will be simply housekeeping measures. Others, he said, are intended to increase the net income in the hands of farmers around the province.

The minister said he is looking for some direction from the cabinet in which specific areas the legislation will be aimed. Some of the proposals may be dropped and others added, he said.

When the provincial government imposed a freeze on

non-agricultural use of agricultural land earlier this year, Stupich said there would be measures introduced to keep the farmer on the land and to better his economic position.

Expected to be included in the legislative package presented to the House this fall are proposals for the provision of low interest loans for capital improvements, incentive subsidy programs for fruit growers and incentives for grain farmers in the Peace River area to get into production of livestock or forage.

Other items which may be included are incentives to increase dairy production, a livestock insurance program to cover predator losses and assistance for developing farm industries.

Stupich said there are still a number of studies being made into the problems of the agricultural industry in B.C.

The B.C. Federation of Agriculture has been working on a presentation for some months, staff from the department of agriculture have been in the field and the legislature's standing committee on agriculture has been touring the province listening to farmers' complaints and will make recommendations to the House this fall.



SWEDISH POLICEWOMAN, her gun drawn as she crouches behind police car, remains on alert for possible move on a bank in downtown Stockholm today where a gunman holding six persons

hostage has demanded \$625,000 ransom, release of a friend from prison and a plane to apparently fly them both to freedom.

# Kissinger Now Has the Title

Continued from Page 1

Kissinger is a man imbued with history. A German-born immigrant, a refugee from Hitler's reich, he assumes the chair once occupied by Thomas Jefferson, George Catlett Marshall and Dean Acheson.

If confirmed by the senate, Kissinger would be the first foreign-born secretary of state and the first Jew to hold the job.

Kissinger came with his parents to New York City in 1938, a bookish, somewhat shy teen-ager. He became an American citizen after he was drafted into the Army in 1943. During the Second World War he served as a foot soldier with the 84th Infantry Division until he was plucked out to serve in counter-intelligence. He saw action in the Battle of the Bulge.

He enrolled in Harvard in 1946, where he made a brilliant record and won his Phi Beta Kappa key. In 1954, he got his doctorate and proceeded to write a number of influential books that were read widely in the arms control and foreign affairs community.

Then Kissinger rose to power. He had served as a consultant for the government but also as foreign policy adviser to New York's governor Nelson Rockefeller. At the 1968 Republican convention in Miami, Kissinger worked hard for Rockefeller's nomination and was bitterly disappointed in defeat. Thus it came as something of a surprise when president-elect Nixon tapped him for the job as his own national security adviser.

In Nixon's Washington, Kissinger became the magnet for the capital's social set and one of the few people in the administration "liberals" could talk to. But then came the invasion of Cambodia — what he called an "incursion" to clear out Communist sanctuaries — and scorn, even anger, replaced admiration.

On the outside Kissinger became known as the "secret swinger" because he dated pretty girls. It was a useful facade — behind which the national security adviser hid about a dozen secret meetings with North Vietnam's Le Duc

Tho in Paris and two secret flights to Peking to meet with Mao Tse-Tung and Chou En-Lai to prepare the Nixon trip. Meanwhile, there were talks with the Russians leading to the inevitable Soviet summit to match the Peking trip.

Kissinger, not Rogers, became the man for foreign diplomats to see. Rogers or any one of his top aides might make public statements, but ambassadors sought assurances or clarifications from the office in the White House.

## EYE INJURY 'SERIOUS'

VANCOUVER (CP) — A Vancouver eye doctor is to travel to Tahiti Friday to examine the injured right eye of David McTaggart, captain of the protest vessel Greenpeace III.

McTaggart's vessel was seized last week by the French navy while he and his crew were protesting French nuclear tests at Mururoa Atoll in the South Pacific.

He has alleged that he was beaten by French sailors during the seizure and can now distinguish only shadows with his right eye.

Eye specialist Dr. Robin McCreery Wednesday said Mr. McTaggart's condition could be serious.

In a telephone interview, McTaggart said he was running as quickly as possible away from the French using his vessel's auxiliary engine when he was overtaken by French sailors riding a motorized rubber dinghy.

McTaggart said the French

sailors, unable to turn off the auxiliary, dragged him half into the rubber dinghy and beat him with black rubber hoses.

Premier Barrett said today the government of France has acted "very badly" over the South Seas incident and suggested that Prime Minister Trudeau complain by telephone directly to the head of the government.

Barrett said that if reports are true that French authorities are refusing to release the injured Canadian captain of the Greenpeace, "there should be very severe criticism of the French government."

"I think France is acting very badly," the premier said.

Barrett referred to the refusal of the French authorities to release Cpt. David McTaggart as "a bit of blackmail and I think a phone call between heads of state would be most appropriate."

## VANCOUVER ISLAND SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

SEASON — 1973 — 74

Rehearsals commence at:

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Dept. Manager



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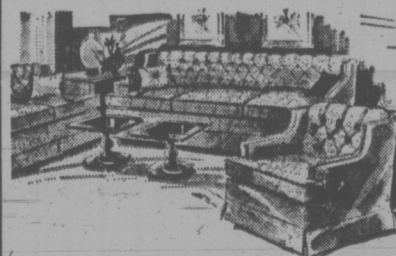
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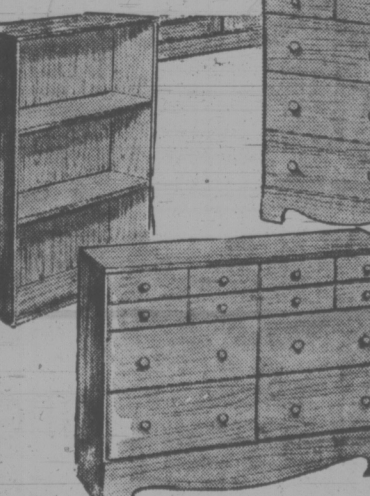
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# Bolivian Invasion Feared in Chile

SANTIAGO (AP) — President Salvador Allende of Chile met with his national security council Wednesday night, and congressional sources said they discussed the threat of an invasion by Bolivia.

"The situation is delicate," Admiral Raul Montero, commander of the navy, told reporters. He would not elaborate. But there were unconfirmed reports of Bolivian troop movements along Chile's northeastern frontier.

Several opposition congressmen said the leftist government is circulating the reports to divert attention from

the strikes plaguing the government.

Chile and Bolivia severed diplomatic relations 10 years ago over a river dispute but they have not been on friendly terms for a century. Bolivia lost its access to the sea when victorious Chile seized the port city of Antofagasta during the 1879 War of the Pacific against Bolivia and Peru.

Shortly before Allende met with the security council, the House of Deputies adopted a resolution accusing the Marxist president of "overstepping the constitution and the law." The resolution, which passed on an 81-to-47

vote, carries no legal sanctions. But it reflected the concern of the opposition majority in Congress over the street battles in which scores of persons were wounded during a 48-hour general strike Tuesday and Wednesday.

Meanwhile, the 140,000 members of the merchants' confederation ended their 48-hour strike against the government and planned to reopen their shops today. They don't have much to sell, however, as much of the country's distribution system is paralysed by the continuing truck owners' strike, now in its 29th day.

The doctors' union voted to remain on strike for three more days to press demands for the import of more medicine and medical equipment. They now are providing only emergency service.

## ... PHONES

Continued from Page 1

and workers refused to cross them.

Cooper said workers from Horseshoe Bay, 10 miles northwest of Vancouver, to Chilliwack, 60 miles east of Vancouver, were affected.

The walkout was called by the union after 32 workers were suspended by B.C. Tel Wednesday for refusing to work overtime. Makeshift cardboard signs saying the company was not honoring 7½-hour work days and B.C. Tel was unfair to workers were paraded outside the employees' entrance to the main downtown building.

The union dismissed a company claim that the walkout was illegal saying only an interim agreement between the two sides was signed and there were still several items to be negotiated before a contract could be signed. These include retirement provisions and the overtime question, Cooper said.

Cooper said the union wants the company to hire additional personnel so workers will not have to stay overtime.

"With the unemployment situation the way it is, there is no reason why workers have to work 500 hours overtime a year," Cooper said.

## the weather

A Pacific weather system will bring rain to the north coast and Northern Vancouver Island today. Afternoon showers will develop in the central and eastern interior. Southern areas will remain sunny although there will be a few cloudy periods. Showers will continue southward Friday and reach the Lower Mainland in the afternoon. A few showers will develop across the Interior during the afternoon with isolated thundershowers in eastern areas. Afternoon temperatures will be a little cooler in most regions.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

Valid Until Midnight Friday

Greater Victoria Region: Today, sunny. Friday, mostly cloudy, showers beginning in the afternoon. Highs both days mid-sixties. Lows tonight about 50.

Greater Vancouver, Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island Regions: Today, sunny with a few cloudy periods. Friday, mainly cloudy with a few afternoon and evening showers. Highs both days mid-sixties. Lows tonight near 50.

North and West Vancouver Island Region: Today, clouding over in Northern sections with showers this evening. Friday, cloudy with occasional rain. Highs both days 40 to 65 except 65 to 70 inland. Lows tonight 45 to 50.

## TEMPERATURES

Yesterday

Max. Min. Precip.

Victoria 63 49

Normal 67 52

One Year Ago

Victoria 70 55 .28

Across the Continent

Thunder Bay 73 48

Kenora 75 53

Winnipeg 78 41

Brandon 78 49

Regina 80 57

Saskatoon 79 62

Prince Albert 77 53

N. Battleford 81 61

Swift Current 86 60

Medicine Hat 87 63

Lethbridge 79 53 .01

Calgary 80 52

Edmonton 75 49

Penticton 82 50

Cranbrook 86 49

Castlegar 86 52

Vancouver 68 48

Prince Rupert 59 52

Prince George 71 39

Nanaimo 68 44

Kamloops 83 48

Revelstoke 87 46

Port Nelson 76 48

Peace River 70 43

Whitehorse 64 46 .38

Fort St. John 69 48

N. Westminister 67 49

St. John's 59 47

Halifax 73 55

St. John 67 55

Montreal 66 45

Ottawa 66 46

Toronto 71 45

North Bay 64 57

Churchill 54 45

The Pas 71 47

U.S. Temperatures: Chicago 78, 63; New York 69, 60; Seattle 70, 50; Spokane 79, 55;

Portland 75, 51; San Francisco 63, 54; Los Angeles 76, 60.

World Temperatures: Rome 88, 61; Paris 73, 61; London 68, 57; Berlin 68, 41; Amsterdam 57, 54; Brussels 80, 55; Madrid 86, 66; Moscow 66, 55; Stockholm 63, 48; Tokyo 91, 78.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, August 242.3 hrs.

Last August 226.3 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 212.9 hrs.

Sunshine, 1973 1,754.3 hrs.

Last Year 1,585.4 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 1,627.8 hrs.

Precipitation, August 27 ins.

Last August 1.13 ins.

Normal (30 years) .50 ins.

Precipitation, 1973 6.45 ins.

Last Year 19.08 ins.

Normal (30 years) 13.17 ins.

SUNRISE, SUNSET, FRIDAY (Pacific Daylight Time)

Sunrise 6:20 Sunset 20:12

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR (Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft.

23 06.50 1.314.40 7.474.00 7.474.00 8.2

24 05.45 1.015.35 7.415.05 7.522.05 8.7

25 06.35 8.15.45 7.418.20 7.123.35 8.5

26 07.25 1.015.35 7.519.20 6.4

27 08.50 8.408.05 1.415.10 7.4 20.10 5.8

28 01.45 8.108.45 2.115.25 7.821.05 5.1

29 02.40 7.809.25 3.015.50 8.121.55 4.4

30 03.40 7.410.00 4.016.50 8.422.45 3.8

31 05.00 7.010.40 5.016.50 8.523.35 3.4

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR (Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.

23 06.05 1.915.05 10.118.50 9.422.50 8.2

24 07.10 3.415.45 10.420.05 9.1

25 00.05 10.108.10 1.416.25 10.520.55 8.4

26 01.40 10.009.00 1.517.00 10.521.45 7.8

27 02.45 10.009.50 2.017.15 10.422.50 7.0

28 03.55 9.810.35 2.717.35 10.423.20 6.0

29 05.00 9.771.15 3.717.55 10.4

30 06.00 5.106.15 4.517.50 4.918.55 10.4

31 09.45 4.407.10 9.312.25 4.018.55 10.4



# Price Hikes Cut Sales of Food

# Get on With Job—Plumptre

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's strong economic growth slowed in the second quarter of 1973, and production and sales of food products dropped in the face of sharply rising prices, Statistics Canada reported Wednesday.

A spokesman said the one-per-cent growth in the nation's real domestic product was surprisingly strong following the two previous quarters of large economic expansion, but the drop in food production appeared an "anomaly."

"Rising prices should result in rising production," the spokesman said, but instead,

agricultural production fell 2.8 per cent during the second quarter of this year and food store sales declined 1.4 per cent.

"Major features of the economy in the second quarter included rising food prices and declining manufacture and sales of food products, some decline in production of consumer goods, slight declines in several construction-oriented industries, increased energy consumption and advances in mining and paper production," the report said.

The one-per-cent growth of the nation's real domestic product compared with increases of 3.3 per cent in the first quarter and 3.2 per cent in the last quarter of 1972, the two largest monthly increases since before the 1970 economic slump.

OTTAWA (CP) — Beryl Plumptre would like to be left alone so she can get on with her job as chairman of the food prices review board.

This was Mrs. Plumptre's reaction today when asked to comment on a statement by Consumer Affairs Minister Herb Gray to the effect she was "mistaken" when she blamed a lack of government co-operation for the board's seemingly low start.

"The point is, I want to get on with my job; I don't want to spend hours and hours on this. I want as little discussion as possible; it's through, it's over."

She said in an interview she has good relations with Mr. Gray, he "has kept his word and not interfered" with the board's operations since it was appointed May 28.

However, the \$40,000-a-year chairman said, she was "a little surprised" by the minister's statement that she was mistaken about the lack of support from government departments and agencies.

"There's no mistake whatsoever!"

The problem arose because Mrs. Plumptre wanted top-notch personnel and these were either unavailable or unwilling to be shifted to the food prices review board from other jobs.

She explained this at a news conference last Friday but she refused to name anyone. This was because these people obviously felt their present jobs were just as important as working for the board.

The only department that did co-operate fully, she said then, was industry, trade and commerce.

"Every member of the staff I have, with two exceptions, came from one department—industry, trade and commerce."

She said today she was sent a list with six candidates for the job as research director but stressed that the "will- ingness or availability" of the personnel had not been determined.

As it turned out, they were either unwilling or unavailable.

Mrs. Plumptre said she had had no direct reaction from the government to the board's first report, made public last Friday at the news conference.

The main thrust of the report was that unless the Canadian wheat board amends its policies, bread prices will continue to rise.

This was borne out today when two of the country's largest bakeries announced that a loaf of bread will cost an extra six cents, starting next Tuesday.



PLUMPTRE

## ANOTHER HOPEFUL IN SOCRED RACE

CHILLIWACK (CP). — Social Credit MLA Harvey Schroeder Wednesday declared his intention of seeking the leadership of the British Columbia Social Credit Party at the party's convention in November. He said voters are looking for a young, dynamic leader who has proven ability in public life and the courage of his convictions, and added that he meets these requirements.

## Squabbling Hits Labor —Report

VANCOUVER (CP) — A report on manpower in the British Columbia forest industry, made public Wednesday, says dissatisfaction with union-management squabbling is contributing to a labor shortage on Northern Vancouver Island.

The study was authorized by the Department of Forests

The real domestic product is production in constant dollars, with inflation eliminated from the figures, and includes major categories of agriculture, forestry, fishing and trapping, mining, manufacturing, construction, transportation, electric and other utilities, wholesale and retail trade, finance, insurance and real estate and all services.

The trend of the figures closely parallels government figures on Canada's gross national product, which have not yet been reported for the second quarter. The GNP figure for the first quarter of 1973 showed a 4.4 per-cent rise, with 1.5 per cent attributed to inflation leaving a 2.9 per cent in real growth. The real national product figures, given in constant dollars, also includes some production of foreign-owned firms in Canada which the GNP does not include, the spokesman said.

He speculated that some of the drop in food production and sales could be due to farmers holding back from the market because of consumer boycotts in April, or possibly buyers resisting sharply increased prices.

But he emphasized there could have been other unknown factors for the unusual drop.

In other major categories, the report showed these percentage increases in production in the second quarter of 1973: Mining, quarries and oil wells 4.6 per cent; non-durable goods manufacturing two per cent; construction 3.1 per cent; transportation, storage and communications 1.5 per cent; electric power, gas and water utilities 2.3 per cent; wholesale trade four-tenths of one per cent; finance, insurance and real estate 1.8 per cent; community, business and personal services seven-tenths of one per cent.

Minuses in addition to agriculture and food sales were 4.2 per cent for forestry; 11.4 per cent for fishing and trapping; 1.2 per cent for durable goods manufacturing; and three-tenths of one per cent for retail trade.

Declines in retail trade in addition to food stores included 3.4 per cent for general stores, two-tenths of one per cent for variety stores, 2.5 per cent for motor vehicle dealers, four per cent for clothing stores and 5.9 per cent for shoe stores.

## Contract Extension Proposed

Major contractors in British Columbia have proposed a one-year extension to union contracts which expire next April.

Construction Labor Relations Association, bargaining agent for 850 contractors, has offered pay raises of 45 cents an hour May 1 and 37 cents an hour Oct. 1, 1974, in the extension period.

CLRA president Chuck Conaghan said the offer amounts to an average 10 per cent increase on existing contracts.

Jim Kinnaird, president of the B.C. and Yukon Building and Construction Trades Council, confirmed there have been "discussions" on the subject and unions are studying the proposal.

Union representatives will meet in Vancouver Sept. 14 when it is expected that moves to form a common bargaining front of the 18 construction unions will be discussed along with the CLRA offer.

So far, six unions have agreed to give their bargaining authority to the joint policy committee on bargaining, two or three have expressed some reservations but no basic objection, one is opposed and the rest have indicated they will recommend joint bargaining to their members in time for the Sept. 14 meeting.

## POPE FAVORS LATIN HYMNS

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy (AP) — Pope Paul is considering making Latin hymns mandatory once again in the mass for the Roman Catholic church around the world.

The pontiff said there was mounting pressure on him to do so. Vatican sources said many favored this idea as a symbolic gesture of unity for the world's Catholics.

Latin was abolished as the mandatory language of Catholic services about six years ago.

## Number Corrected For E & N Excursion

Reservations for a Juan de Fuca Railway Association excursion to Port Alberni Sept. 2 can be made by phoning 478-5722.

The number was listed incorrectly in Wednesday's Times. The E & N Dayliner leaves the station at 8:30 a.m. and returns about 7 p.m.

## TOWN EVACUATING

Times News Services

Six major forest fires are still out of control in the western United States today and have so far destroyed 70,000 acres of timber.

Forty-three other large fires covering 130,000 acres are now under control in the West, while firefighters in Montana and Idaho today dealt with nearly 100 small timber and brush fires touched off by lightning.

One western Montana community, Thompson Falls, has begun evacuating all residents in the face of a spreading fire.

Officials said the Tri-Creek fire in Lolo National Forest has spread to 7,200 acres and

could be expected to reach 9,000 acres by today, posing a "very serious" threat to the community of about 1,400 persons.

The fires have been plaguing the West the past week. Dry weather, wind and lightning contributed to the problems for an army of firemen and fleet of air tankers.

Fred McBride of the intelligence section of the Boise Interagency Fire Centre said officials hoped that all the big fires would be under control by the weekend.

As for the lightning-caused blazes, he said, "we're hoping we can stay on top of these."

In California, one fire in the Sierra near Lake Tahoe

charred 10,000 acres but the flames were not spreading. And in the northern part of the state flames in a 19,500-acre brush blaze were corralled near Red Bluff.

## capital scene

Edgar Hemingway will conduct a 36-piece concert band featuring music from Carousal and My Fair Lady along with a special tribute to Noel Coward Sunday, Aug. 26, at 2:30 p.m., at the Cameron Bandshell in Beacon Hill Park.

## Poetry Reading At 8 Tonight

A poetry reading from the anthology Vancouver Island Poems, recently published by Soft Press, will be given tonight at 8 at Atman Book Store, 1308 Government.

Gary Geddes, Dorothy Lively and Doug Lang will be among those reading. Other readings from the anthology are planned to give exposure to many of the 38 poets in it.

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## Birth of a Notion

Unofficial but apparently firm reports that the provincial government has formed a three-man ministerial committee to consider the question of a convention centre here, perhaps including community cultural facilities as well, bring new life to the idea. They also emphasize the fact that Greater Victoria still lacks such a centre, after many years of proposals, counter-proposals and rejections.

Perhaps this will be the time when acceptable ideas jell and the community can get behind a plan that will meet some of its current needs. It will not be enough for the local public to sit back and see what provincial government money will buy them. That attitude would not indicate enough local enthusiasm or support for such a project, and the government understandably could lose interest.

Mayor Pollen and Alderman Tindall appear to be on a promising tack in the present instance. The recent suggestion for another try to integrate city and CPR interests in a joint undertaking behind the Empress Hotel has possibilities, even though the somewhat similar proposal of 1968 was never pursued to completion. And the present provincial administration has shown a general interest in joint undertakings involving private and government capital.

It is important at the present stage, however, to keep all options open. If the government has in mind suggestions for a centre that would embrace both convention facilities and concert hall accommodation — an even greater need for the whole community — then the Greater Victoria councils should give discussion high priority.

There is certainly a time element in the current development. The city is already contemplating purchase of the Royal Theatre, principally as a "home" for the Symphony orchestra, and this opportunity will not lie around indefinitely. Two prime sites for early construction and later expansion of a centre are available — one in the Royal Theatre block and the other on the old Crystal Garden grounds. These, too, will not remain available forever.

If the provincial government is in truth now interested, the city and at least the three adjacent municipalities should put the project at the top of their lists and try to get at least a nucleus project started. The community has gained nothing by years of postponement and indecision — except perhaps a reputation for postponement and indecision.

## Theatre of the Absurd

David Lewis is beginning to sound like a broken record as he endlessly threatens to bring down the minority Liberal government. Politicians are more familiar with fairy tales than most people; they know you can't keep crying "wolf" and expect everybody to look up unless they produce the beast at some point. But the New Democratic Party leader is playing a delicate game when he tries to wring

more publicity from the balance of power which his party holds.

Following a party caucus meeting earlier this week Mr. Lewis had a new list of demands for the Liberals, including lower interest rates for housing, cost of living increases for people on fixed incomes and an early recall of Parliament to deal with escalating prices. The demands are not without merit, but when used in a man-

ner which resembles blackmail of the government they lose impact.

Perhaps the NDP leader thinks the Liberals may call a snap election on the inflation issue and he wants to make some political hay while the sun shines. That's one explanation, because no government can run the country if it gives in to opposition threats. And how can Mr. Lewis defeat the government unless the House of Commons is sitting? Barring a recall of Parliament over the rail strike issue, the NDP will have to bide its time until the House sits in the fall.

Mr. Lewis knows all this, plus the fact that no government would lie down and play dead when presented with threats. Is it the issues or a glimpse of power which makes the NDP leader so strident these days?

Holding the lever as it does, the NDP has every right to press the government on any issue it can find. That's politics. But Mr. Lewis' stance as the political angel of death is becoming tedious. He has a choice: fly with the government or bring it down. Flapping his wings and issuing threats and demands is just theatre of the absurd.

what is essentially a political battle into the courts will gain the industry few new friends among the people of B.C. Perhaps the industry hopes for a long court battle that won't run out of gas until the next election. If so, they miss the basic point.

Most British Columbians — regardless of political affiliation — appear to approve the government auto insurance scheme. The legal aspects of the case notwithstanding, the provincial government could easily turn the suit into a political cause celebre, pointing a finger at the big bad capitalists.

JAMES RESTON

## Nixon: Defence and Defiance

NEW YORK—The President's effort to talk his way out of the Watergate tragedy has failed, but he still has the power to act, and to propose remedies for the crimes he admits were committed. So maybe now he will come forward with practical legislation to correct the system that made Watergate possible.

He has condemned what he calls the "backward-looking obsession with Watergate," and has pledged himself to correct the atmosphere in which the Watergate crimes were committed, but he has done absolutely nothing to propose legislation that would stop the fiddling with campaign money, control the irresponsible power of the White House staff, or avoid the bugging of private citizens.

As a defence of his administration's record on the Watergate, or an answer to the troubled questions on the minds of many people, his televised speech after months of silence was a disappointment, if not a disaster. But if he didn't answer the questions of the past, at least he said some hopeful things about the future.

"In the future," he said, "my administration will be more vigilant in insuring that such abuses (of the past) do not take place, and that officials at every level understand that they are not to take place."

### Political Decency

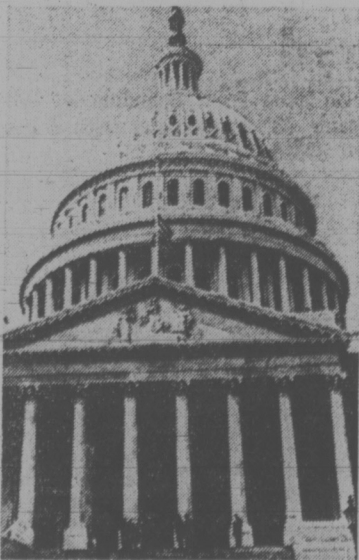
"I pledge to you tonight that I will do all that I can to insure that one of the results of Watergate is a new level of political decency and integrity in America."

This raises a fundamental question about Nixon. There is scarcely a noble principle in the American Constitution that he hasn't defended in theory or defied in practice. Few presidents of this country have been more eloquent in defence of the First Amendment, on freedom of the press or dissent, than Nixon, or more vicious in opposing those freedoms when they opposed his purposes. And the irony of this contradiction is that he is as positive, and even sincere, in his support of the principles of freedom as in his defiance.

Nevertheless, he still has a chance to

act on the positive and future promises of his speech. The Congress is struggling with new legislation to control political campaign financing, to write new statutes on wiretapping, to define when the telephones of private citizens can be intercepted for "national security" reasons, and who shall decide the difference between national security, and political or personal convenience.

Nixon's efforts to prove that he wants to remove the "abuses of the past" would



U.S. CAPITOL  
... still struggling

be more effective if he acted upon them rather than merely talking about them, if he suggested legislation to control campaign financing, to stop the bugging of private citizens, and to give the Congress power to confirm the President's appointments of the Haldemans, the Ehrlichmans and the Kissingers, who now exercise more power than the cabinet out of their offices in the White House.

The President's speech didn't deal with this problem, and it wasn't because

he didn't have good advice. The speech he gave was only one of more than a dozen speeches suggested to him, and even drafted for him, by his associates inside the government and his friends outside the government.

Most of these drafts suggested that he define the questions on the minds of the American people, that he answer them candidly, admit his own responsibility for the atmosphere that produced the Watergate scandals, and take his chance of telling the truth. But he chose instead to defend everything and admit nothing except the zeal of people who had been misled by the violent dissidents of the 60's.

The result was that he merely appealed for trust without giving persuasive reasons for removing the mistrust of his opponents, and ended up about where he was before. Even so, he still retains the power of the presidency and can do much more to prove his point by acting rather than by speaking.

### Change His Government

He can change his government. He has the power to bring new men into his cabinet, and introduce new policies into his legislative program. He was in trouble after his television speech because he merely went over the same old arguments which had not been persuasive in the past. But he is still the President and he is not as trapped as he seems to be.

"We must not stay so mired in Watergate," he said, "that we fail to respond to challenges of surpassing importance to America and the world. We cannot let an obsession with the past destroy our hopes for the future."

He had the words of the future but not the melody or the program. He neither answered the questions of the past nor proposed specific remedies for the future. But he still has time. Any day now he can come forward with definite and specific proposals to correct the evils that led to Watergate, and these are bound to make a better impression on the country than his disappointing speech.

The New York Times News Service



"... Harold, would you like to try some of this Japanese health spread ... contains imported llama milk solids from Peru and shark oil from Korea ... it's on special ..."

JAMES H. GRAY

## Prices at the Money Pump

CALGARY — In Victoria last week Premier Dave Barrett was wondering aloud whether it wasn't about time to launch an inquiry into the way oil companies price gasoline, fuel oil and natural gas. In Edmonton a legislative committee chairman announced his committee was considering putting the wholesaling of gasoline and fuel oil under strict government regulation.

Taken together the reports indicate that political suspicion of commercial practices of oil companies at the retail end are as lively as ever. It's forty years since a parliamentary committee in Ottawa set out to find out how much it cost to make a gallon of gasoline, and got lost in the cotton-wool jungle of oil marketing economics.

### Complex Breakdown

The first thing that committee wanted to know was how many gallons of gasoline could be made from a 35-gallon barrel of crude oil. That, it was told, depended on the kind of crude oil. Okay, 35 gravity crude? Well, you have to know the sulphur content and the viscosity. Then make it low-viscosity sweet crude? Then you must know how much gasoline you want, how much fuel oil.

The questioning went round and round and nothing much came out of it, except a deepening suspicion that the consumer was being scuttled at the gas pumps. Since then, the new generation of questioners had best be warned, the internal operations of the oil marketers have become infinitely more complicated. Let's get down to cases.

The price of gasoline has been rising steadily at the pumps over the past year because, it is explained, of rising crude oil prices. After being held well below the level of competitive American crude oil prices for many years, Canadian crude oil prices have in fact been raised.

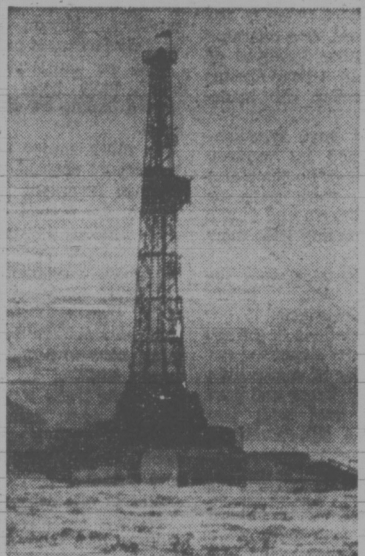
Some weeks ago Imperial Oil, which traditionally sets the price for crude oil in Alberta, announced it was raising its posted field price by 40 cents a barrel. To which Joe Public, fingering his wallet at the gas pump, might have asked:

"What's up, Doc? If increased crude prices force the price of gasoline up, what's the biggest refiner in all Canada doing raising crude prices all on its own hook?"

That is a very good question, indeed, when you consider that the raise will add \$41 million a year to the cost of the oil Imperial uses in its refineries.

The answer is also very good, indeed. Imperial also produces 400,000 barrels of oil per day in western Canada. After it pays itself an additional 40 cents per barrel on the 280,000 barrels per day it uses, it will collect an additional 40 cents per barrel on the 120,000 surplus production it sells. That works out at a whopping increase of \$17 million a year in profits from crude oil sales.

But there is more to this for Imperial



In the Field

than just money. This profit will be made at the expense of Imperial's competitors, and they cannot escape paying tribute to Imperial even if they force the consumers to provide it out of higher pump postings.

Shell Oil produces about 100,000 barrels of crude oil per day while its western oil supplied refineries consume 170,000 barrels per day. Instead of having surplus crude oil production which it can sell at a profit, like Imperial, Shell must go into the market and buy an additional 70,000 barrels a day. Shell will be worse off, thanks to Imperial's price leadership, by \$10 million a year.

## Editorial Correspondence

### On Parade

I would like to suggest a new feature for your paper, to be called "The Most Disgusting News Item of the Week."

The first item I would print is the Canadian Press photo of Mr. Barrett clowning in the P.N.E. parade while thousands of our guests, invited to B.C. by government advertising, spent their vacations attempting to get on a ferry.—J. Eric Carswell, 2564 Dunlevy St.

### Helped Thousands

One of the "unsung heroes" of the ferry strike was the manager of Black Ball Ferries, Pat Frumento.

His efforts along with the ferry "The Coho" performed an incredible feat of assisting thousands of visitors and children stranded or thrown off schedule because of a condition caused by the illegal strike of the B.C. Ferries employees.

Mr. Frumento's efforts in organizing the campers, trailers, and automobiles to be transported from the Island engendered tremendous goodwill and the grateful thanks of every visitor and Canadian alike.

B.C. should be grateful to fine Canadians such as this man, who far beyond the call of duty worked unlimited hours

to help. What a contrast to the self-seeking strikers who held to ransom fellow-Canadians and visitors from the U.S. to gain a selfish interest at the expense of taxpayers and all working people in the tourist industry.—Sam Lane, 429 Lampson St.

### To a Head

In a recent Times' article "What About Those Cars", the editor speaks in demeaning terms of what he sees as City Council's attitude that, "downtown will eventually become glutted with automobiles anyway, so let's bring the problem to a head and we'll work from there." To me this seems like a reasonable approach—for two reasons:

1. Few definite measures are ever taken until a problem is brought to a head.

2. Improving transport systems in the central business district promotes heavier automobile usage, recreating the snarled traffic problem.

Rather than worry that this bold concept of rehumanizing the downtown area with permanent pedestrian malls, "may be jumping the gun", I feel the city fathers should get moving lest we find the race with the automobile and blacktop has already been run—and lost!—R. J. Parker, 1805 Sonria Place.

What applies to Shell is true of all the others, to a greater or lesser degree. Gulf comes out a shade better than Shell. Its daily production is around 140,000 barrels a day as against a refinery consumption of 180,000 barrels. It will only be worse off by \$5,800,000.

Texaco Canada is worst hit of all, provided of course that you ignore the intra-company relationship between it and the Texas Company which owns 68 per cent of Texaco Canada. Texaco Canada's production is approximately 35,000 barrels a day compared with its western crude refining capacity of 135,000 a day. This leaves it with a deficit of 100,000 barrels a day and an annual loss of \$14,600,000, courtesy of Imperial Oil's 40 cents.

The Texas Company, however, operates a fully owned subsidiary in Canada — Texaco Exploration Company — which produces about 100,000 barrels of crude a day and does no refining. It hence will profit by precisely the \$14,600,000 a year that Texaco Canada will lose. Again courtesy of Imperial Oil. The Texas Company, however will absorb only 68 per cent of Texaco Canada's extra crude costs but will pocket 100 per cent of Tex-Ex's increased income.

### Increasing Prices

The calculation of company "losses" is of course only hypothetical, for hard on the increase in crude oil prices came boosts at the gas pumps. Gulf and Shell both announced last week that they will be increasing the wholesale prices of gasoline and fuel oil by two cents a gallon or so. That will take care of Imperial's 40 cents a barrel nicely, with a penny or two to spare.

Only yesterday the last part of the puzzle fell into place. Imperial Oil announced a 1.6 cent-per-gallon increase in pump prices.

Even this, however, has its wildly contradictory aspects. If Imperial had decided to keep prices down and increase its share of the market at the expense of its rivals, it would consume more of its own crude, have less to sell and hence its \$17 million would shrink. And the less crude its competitors buy from it, as their share of the market drops, the less profit tribute will they have to pay to Imperial Oil.

It is all remindful of the many slick schemes old John D. Rockefeller, the original "robber baron" founder of Imperial Oil, used to devise to have his competitors earn profits for him. He once agreed to ship his entire crude oil output on a certain railway, provided the railway paid him a 15-cents-per-barrel secret rebate on every barrel of competitors' oil it moved.

John D. would have loved Imperial Oil.

## 60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of August 23, 1913

Next month will be a month of disbursements for the city taxpayer, for not only do the general taxes in the city fall due on September 30, if the rebate on certain portions of the tax is to be obtained, but the same date has been set for the Saanich municipality. As 60 per cent of the revenue of the adjacent municipality is raised in Victoria, it will be seen that the average citizen of Victoria will have to put his hand deep into the pocket next month to satisfy the tax collector. Last year about \$1,417,600 was asked from the citizens in Victoria for general taxes. This year the sum of \$1,673,418 is required.

VICTORIA TIMES, established 1884, is published every afternoon except Sunday by the Times Publishers, Limited, 2531 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C. Second class mail registration No. 6625. All undelivered copies and notices of change of address to be sent to the above address. The Canadian Press is exclusively entitled to reprint the local news published herein.



# Moral Abuse Lies In Use of Power, Not Power Itself

You Have in Jesus of the Gospel  
A Consummate Power Politician

By JAMES EAYRS

"Power is poison." So a local pundit, quoting Henry Adams, writes approvingly, adding that "when a man merely wants power he's demented once he gets it; doubly demented if he has it for any long time; quadruply demented if that power is great and requires great decisions."

A strident variation on a more and more familiar theme — power's corruption of those who wield it and hanker after it. Malcolm Muggeridge puts it this way: "Power is utterly evil. Power belongs to the Devil. Everybody who exercises power is co-operating with the Devil." Germaine Greer, asked what women might contribute if they had more power, responds: "Women have never had a chance to exercise power, so they've never suffered that peculiar distortion of character that comes with having the lives of people in your hands."

### Bad Press

Why "suffered"? Why not "been blessed by"? Power means opportunity for youth, dignity in old age, as well as sending people to the gas-chamber and the gallows.

I can't deny that power has had a bad press in recent years, nor that it has frequently seemed to deserve its sleazy reputation. "When power has been used as it has been in our age," Douglas LePan has observed, "to wipe out whole cities, to exterminate millions of Jews and other millions in Siberia, and to inflict lasting genetic damage, the very idea of power must suffer as a consequence, and those who are implicated in its operations, however restrained and responsible and humane they may be, must be affected by the spreading taint."

### Ellsberg's Prayer

And become, in consequence, less restrained, less responsible, less humane. Daniel Ellsberg has given us a vivid depiction of the capacity of the power culture to corrupt those who move about in it. "I remember once I came back from a trip to Vietnam," Ellsberg has recalled, "when I was accompanying the Secretary of Defense, and we came down at Andrews Field. It was a foggy day at about six in the morning. We'd flown for 17 hours. Secretary McNamara flew in a tanker, a converted tanker. With one refuelling you could go halfway round the world. It had no windows. As we came down in the fog, there were banks of television

lights set up and reporters waiting with batteries of microphones. As we came down off the plane, the world was waiting, in effect . . . Living on top of the world, the world waiting. And I remember describing that to Patricia, the electricity of that drama, and saying 'I hope I never become corrupted and addicted by that kind of drama.'"

### Satan's Choice

Watergate and the penumbra of evil that surrounded the Nixon Administration in so many of its operations — not just spying on its fellow Americans, but bombing civilians in South Vietnam for no better reason than to provide a cover for clandestine bombing in Cambodia: surely as iniquitous a deed as any in the inglorious annals of that war — have since made power that much more difficult to defend against detractors. It seems that power really is malign, that those who opt for power have taken Satan's choice.

A moment's reflection shows it isn't so. Doctrines that equate power and evil — Marxism and Christianity both share that aberration — are mistaken. They come to their mistake by confusing the exercise of power with a particular method of its exercise.

It is a defensible proposition to state that the use of force in any and all circumstances is morally wrong. It makes no

sense at all to state that the use of power in any and all circumstances is morally wrong.

Even if you choose to reject the revisionist view of Jesus as a Judean freedom fighter whose slogan was "Romans Go Home!", you have in the Jesus of the Gospel a consummate power politician. Jesus did not turn away from power. He turned away from a particular form of striving after power. The power of which He was master was the power to sway opinion. Results count — and look at them; millions today believe in His divinity. Power over opinion is ultimate power. Get people to think what you want them to think and they will do what you want them to do. That is the object of the exercise of power.

### Gandhi's Style

Along with Christ the Risen Lord, the saintly figure of the Mahatma is often cited as an example of a profoundly influential figure who refused to play the power game. But this is to confuse the life style with the political style.

Certainly the "half-naked, seditious fakir" as Churchill once called Gandhi seemed to be at loggerheads with power, at the antipole of power. None of his pomp and panoply for him. In his ridiculous garb — sandals, join-cloth, rimless spectacles — he appeared to the worldly British politicians

who tried to negotiate with him about India's independence to be wholly beyond the sorts of argument to which men of power normally respond.

Gandhi's notion of Satyagraha — "clinging to truth" — demands all that power politics despise: The avoidance of duplicity. The turning of one's cheek. The avoidance of force even in the presence of a weaker adversary. Or rather, the avoidance of force especially in the presence of a weaker adversary. And in the presence of a stronger — a B-52? "I will

come out into the open and let the pilot see I have not a trace of evil against him."

Such were Gandhi's tactics. They bring to mind the kind of pacifist Henry Kissinger describes as "the only kind I agree to talk to — those who bar the consequences of non-violence right to the end."

"But," Kissinger adds, "even to them I talk willingly merely to tell them that they will be crushed by the will of those that are strong, and that their pacifism can lead to nothing but horrible suffering."

Perhaps. But Gandhi's tac-

tics were the tactics of one of the most powerful power politicians of our time. To interpret non-violent resistance as a rejection of power is to misunderstand the nature of power.

The attraction of Satyagraha, as of later strategies notably Martin Luther King's Saul Alinsky's deriving from it, is precisely the expectation of its potency in the arenas of power. Gandhi didn't doubt it for a moment. "Working under this new law of non-violence," he wrote in 1920, "it is possible for a single individual to defy the whole might of

an unjust empire." So it proved.

Looking at power this way we can see it for what it really is — a force for evil or for good. I can agree with Henry Kissinger when he says "What interests me is what one can achieve with power. Splendid things, believe me."

Daniel Ellsberg prayed that he might be spared being corrupted by power. Jesus wasn't corrupted by it. I don't think Martin Luther King was corrupted by it, either. But these were men of power, just the same.



## THE REAL NIXON STANDS UP

By ANTHONY LEWIS  
New York Times

In four and one half years as President, Nixon has mostly maintained a public demeanor of calm and control — in part, perhaps, by being so little in public. But there have been times when he let the inner emotions show.

One notable occasion was the Cambodian "incursion" in April, 1970, with the violent public reaction it produced. After attending a Pentagon briefing, the President chatted with two officials and sud-

denly spoke his resentments aloud:

"You see these bums, you know, blowing up the campuses. Listen, the boys that are on the college campuses today are the luckiest people in the world, going to the greatest universities, and there they are burning up the books, storming around about this issue. You name it. Get

rid of the war there will be another one."

In his television speech announcing the incursion, Nixon dwelt on himself. Some thought he would be hurt politically, he said, but "I would rather be a one-term president and do what I believe was right than to be a two-term president at the cost of seeing America become a second-class power and to see

this nation accept the first defeat in its proud 190-year history."

That same curious personalization appeared in other Nixon war speeches, along with the argument of American power and the need to avoid "humiliation." He said more than once that he could have blamed the war on his predecessors and pulled out, but he had chosen the harder course — as if the test of Richard Nixon were as important as the trauma of Indochina.

# Chinese at Bargaining Table With Style All Their Own

By  
ROLAND HUNTFORD  
London Observer

When the Chinese Communists joined the United Nations some 18 months ago after decades of diplomatic isolation, there was considerable curiosity about how they would behave themselves. Some of the answers are now beginning to emerge.

The preparatory work being conducted here by the Sea-Bed Committee for the Law of the Sea Conference in Santiago, Chile, next year has been a useful and eagerly observed touchstone. The Chinese have been playing it cool.

They have avoided, wherever possible, the time-honoured process of making statements of position in plenary. They have also been remarkably reticent in the private working sessions of the various sub-committees. They always seem to have swollen delegations looking on with becoming inscrutability.

At first, the conventional wisdom among Western delegates was that they were learning the ins and outs of United Nations life. The assumption was that, after all the years of isolation, they had few diplomats able to cope with routine negotiations. This has turned out to be a little less than the truth.

### No Mystery

The fact of the matter is that the Chinese here are quite accomplished negotiators. They simply have a style of their own. They work on the principle that words in formal session are so much wasted breath, and that the real work is done in the corridors, or those strange impersonal armchairs in the delegates' lounges of the Palais des Nations which seem to invite sweet diplomatic nothings in a receptive ear.

This, of course, has little to do with the mysterious East. If anything, it is a case of protective mimicry. It is the way most Western representatives work, and willingly admit they do. And the Chinese have adapted very well. They are expert lobbyists.



China at the United Nations

Their strategy here has been to curry favour with the developing countries and to undermine and quietly insult the Russians on every possible occasion. They do not appear to regard the Sea-Bed Committee as a serious body devoted to the reform of international maritime law so much as a forum for diplomatic warfare. They let the other 92 delegations do the actual work, while pursuing their own ends.

This may not be as selfish

as it sounds. The accumulated expertise here appears to be making all possible progress towards an acceptable compromise. This means a 200-mile zone for coastal states to explore the sea-bed and the waters above it, besides an internationally recognised territorial sea of 12 miles instead of the traditional three miles, and also regulation of commercial operations on the ocean floor. The Chinese may well feel that too many cooks spoil the broth.

## BLIND FAITH IN NO GROWTH

By  
WOLF VON ECKARDT

We put "human values" first. But all too often, this new concern is only for the exclusive values of the right kind of humans. In the name of the ecology, it persists in exclusivity. The new mood frequently has racist and elitist undertones.

It makes no sense to replace blind faith in growth with equally blind faith in no-growth. Development is essential and inevitable. The challenge is to channel the new mood into constructive political action on behalf of sensibly planned development, a national urban growth policy and a radically new approach to real estate property rights and land use.

Washington Post



Nixon administration has made power much more difficult to defend

## THE REAL NIXON STANDS UP

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New York Times

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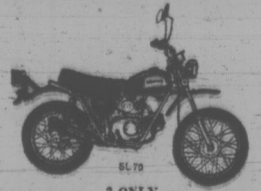
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# A Man for All Media Gets Trimmed Down to Size

By JEREMY BOULTBEE

The trouble with a small gallery is that the exhibit is necessarily small—which is to say little about monumentality, of course.

But it is a frustrating limitation when so much of the artist's work is both monumental and sizeable.

University of British Columbia art professor Lionel Thomas, being a man to tackle all media, has worked both large and small—but unfortunately it is only his smaller works we are able to view in his current exhibition at Nooka Court's Zan Gallery.

(Victorians will be reminded of the name and work of the artist by the controversy

that surrounded the Nooka whaling sculpture in the provincial museum.)

The present exhibit comprises numerous drawings done by the artist in the 1940's—and a small collection of exquisite copper enamel plates done recently as illustrations for a book the artist is co-authoring (with UBC geophysicist Michael Owendon) on space.

Thomas is a major Canadian artist, now in his 50's, who has been making his mark in the art world for many years. He has been on the faculty of UBC since 1950. His work has been widely shown in Canada, the U.S.A. and South America.

His sizeable work is on view in many different parts of the

country—at Edmonton City Hall, the Student Union building at UBC, at the University of Saskatchewan. He has received wide recognition throughout the country for his contributions to his chosen field.

So much for man's achievements. He is recognized.

But why?

There are always variations to that undoubtedly probing question—and about as many of them as there are artists! One has to start with definitions—and, at that point, one immediately runs into problems...

But let us examine for a moment Thomas' enameled plates. In this he has set out to establish a stated theme and thereby communicate a definite message. (These same criteria do not necessarily hold for every artist, or each particular piece of any one artist's output. But one of the convenient factors of the current exhibit is that the theme is quite clearly stated at the outset—the artist has set himself a task—and so it becomes

now a matter for the viewer to assess whether or not the artist has hit the mark, and how. It's a rare opportunity.)

Thomas' pieces are to be photographed for the book, and will appear as his concept of space, the constellations, origins.

After sitting for his portrait, the subject might legitimately ask:

"Does it look like me?"

Depending upon who is giving the answer, many different factors are up for immediate consideration.

Yes it is photograph-like—or no, it is not.

Yes it expresses the "character" of the subject—or no, it does not.

Yes it expresses the moment in which it was conceived—or no, it does not.

Yes it portrays most accurately the inter-relationship between artist and subject—or no, it does not.

And so on...

So—in this instance—how has Thomas expressed "space" and, more important, has he succeeded? To be sure, he has tackled a most diverse subject with a most limited medium.

Now, suddenly, we are talking about a man's mind, and

how he conceives things to be. He has pulled from the blackness of space a range of colors, playing with copper and glass—and his considerable imagination—to arrive at a visual-spatial rendition of something essentially unknown.

Given the topic, a guy could cheat, you know—but this reviewer is satisfied. The artist is plausible. Believeable, even.

Thomas' ideas on space might possibly fit some preconceived notion. But they also expound a new concept—or at least a unique one.

Which could be like saying "the more we know, the more we discover we do not know."

But a man who constantly looks—and can state the present stage of his searchings—has both imagination and courage. And if he be so gifted as to be able to portray his imaginings and searchings convincingly (and convince us to boot that they are worth studying) then, in my humble view, we are considering an artist of indisputable merit.

## New Rabies Vaccine Developed

GENEVA (Reuters) — Scientists in France and the United States have developed a new vaccine which promises better protection against rabies than ever before, the World Health Organization announced today.

Moreover, the new vaccine needs only three injections, compared with the long and painful course of up to three weeks of injections demanded by current vaccines.

Modern treatment also now offers some hope of curing rabies, which has hitherto always been fatal once it developed, W.H.O. said.

Rabies is the only virus disease for which vaccination can be given after the bite or contact, because the virus only slowly reaches the nervous system where it causes death by acute encephalitis—inflammation of the brain.

Announcement of the new vaccine came in a report of a W.H.O. expert committee on rabies, which said the vaccine offers great promise both in the immunization of people after they have been bitten, and in the protection of people in high-risk jobs, such as laboratory workers, veterinarians and dog handlers.

## DANGER DOWNGRADED

VANCOUVER (CP) — Aerosol spray adhesives under investigation by the federal department of consumer and corporate affairs are probably not all that dangerous, says a University of British Columbia associate professor of pediatrics and medical genetics.

Dr. Robert Lowry said he and his colleagues have "had no indication that this is involved in any still-births, infant deaths, or aborted fetuses."

The two adhesives under investigation in this country are Scotch Brand Spra-Ment, manufactured by the 3-M company, and Krylon Spray Adhesive, manufactured by the Borden Company.

The government has requested the companies to refrain from further distribution of the products during the investigation.

Lowry suggested there could be a parallel between the scare over the adhesives and the scare that occurred when it was discovered that the hallucinogenic drug LSD caused chromosome breakage.

"In the case of LSD it was later found that the chromosomes reassembled after use was suspended," he said.

"I suspect it might be the same thing in this case."

"A very heavy viral infection or a series of X-rays can produce this as well," Lowry said.

## REASON NEEDED, HE GAVE ONE

EDMONTON (CP) — When the victim of an armed robbery was told he could not spend the night in police cells without a reason, he made one.

Jean Claude Gagnon, 48, of no fixed address kicked the fender of a patrol car then punched a constable in the stomach.

After spending the night in jail he appeared before provincial judge Dean Saks and pleaded guilty to assault and public mischief.

Judge Saks said although he did not condone the actions, Gagnon had his problems, and granted an absolute discharge.

## RERUN REFUSAL SPARKS BOYCOTT

NEW YORK (AP) — A consumer boycott was urged Friday against seven companies that declined to sponsor reruns of CBS's Maude television shows about abortion.

Representatives of the National Organization of Women, the Population Institute, and several other organizations announced the boycott as a score of pickets marched outside the offices of one of the withdrawing sponsors, American Home Products.

Other companies involved in the boycott are PepsiCo, Alberto Culver, General Mills,

J. B. Williams, the Pharmacrast Division of the Pennwalt Corp., and the Mennen Co.

Two segments of the comedy show, in which middle-age housewife Maude becomes pregnant and decides to get an abortion, were first aired last fall and drew protests from Roman Catholic and other anti-abortion groups.

CBS said 39 affiliates including Ch. 7 Seattle didn't carry the show last Tuesday, but it is not known yet how many will spurn it next Tuesday.

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2. Add in any ingredients you like, (see measurements above).

3. Freeze. (Usually takes 3 to 5 hours. Freezes fastest in shallow bowl or pan).

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# Repeats Allowed by Gov't On Second Mortgage Loans

The provincial government will make available to persons who have paid off their government second mortgage loan an additional second mortgage loan on another residence, minister in charge of housing Lorne Nicolson announced Wednesday.

Nicolson released an order-in-council passed by the cabinet last week, making the new policy effective for homes purchased after Aug. 18th.

The government second mortgage loan will remain at the maximum levels of \$5,000 for new homes and \$2,500 for older homes.

Nicolson said there have been cases in the past where people have had to move involuntarily or have had their land expropriated and have become ineligible for the mortgage loan plan.

"These changes also recognize the fact that modern mo-

bility between jobs requires that people move with greater frequency than has been the case in the past," he said.

"I hope that the working people will be able to take full advantage of this further assistance."

Nicolson said the additional loans will only be available if the original one obtained by the homeowner has been paid off. An individual will not be allowed to have

two second mortgage loans at the same time.

Legislation amended earlier this year provides that a person who has repaid a home acquisition grant from the government can become eligible for a second mortgage loan. The grant, which is a maximum \$1,000 for new homes and \$500 for older homes, must have been repaid with 8 per cent annual interest.

## Hearing Monday on New Block

A public hearing, paving the way for construction of Saanich's highest commercial building, will be held Monday at the municipal hall at 7:30 p.m.

The hearing will be on a bylaw that will rezone five lots on Shelbourne, between McKenzie and Garnet, opposite K. Mart, from single-family to general commercial category.

Paul Grieve of Aske Homes and Construction Ltd. has applied for permission to build a five-storey building on the site.

"The first floor," he said, "will be 30,000 square feet and will be a mall with banks, trust companies and similar businesses having frontage on it."

Both the first floor and the second floor, which will be smaller "to avoid the solid

block look," will be of reinforced concrete.

Grieve hopes the second floor will be used for some community purpose, perhaps the second branch library scheduled for Saanich.

The remaining three floors will be for dental, medical and other offices, each covering 19,000 square feet.

Grieve's plans include an underground two-acre parking lot for 300 cars. He said every tenant will have to purchase one parking bay for each 750 square feet rented.

"We don't want to put up an attractive building and have it surrounded by a sea of cars," he said.

In addition to the underground parking, surface parking for 80 cars will be available at the rear of the building.

Also scheduled for Monday

is a public hearing on a bylaw that, if approved, will give Saanich farmers a better break in selling their produce.

Up until now Saanich farmers have only been allowed to sell produce from their own farms on their property.

The proposed bylaw will allow outlets in rural areas greater scope in selling unprocessed goods, permitting the sale of imported goods as well as products from other farms.

Permission will be given for the sale of fruit, vegetables, plants and flowers, as well as such poultry goods as eggs, chickens, turkeys and geese.

In order to avoid ruining the rural atmosphere the bylaw will preclude the sale of "durable goods of every kind."

The bylaw will be a "floating" one, giving council con-

trol of outlets, permission having to be given on each application.

### NOTICE

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## VOTER BOOTHS

Registration booths for owner and tenant electors in the municipal election Nov. 17 will be manned at five locations by the Association of Women Electors of Greater Victoria.

Locations are:

For Victoria residents: Eaton's Aug. 24 to 30 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Saanich: Hillside, University Heights and Town and Country shopping centres, Aug. 29 and 30 from 1 to 5 p.m. and Aug. 31 from 1 to 5 p.m.

Oak Bay: Safeway, Fort and Foul Bay, from 10:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Aug. 29 and 30 and from 1:30 to 5 p.m. Friday, Aug. 31.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

The Municipal Council of The Corporation of the District of Oak Bay propose to close and abandon that section of highway noted in By-law No. 2977.

A copy of the plan referred to in the By-law may be viewed at the Municipal Hall, 2167 Oak Bay Ave., Victoria, B.C.

"E. H. HART"  
Municipal Clerk

### THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF OAK BAY BY-LAW No. 2977

A By-law to stop up and close to traffic part of Marrion Street

WHEREAS The Corporation of the District of Oak Bay (hereinafter called "the Corporation") is desirous of closing a portion of Marrion Street to be used as part of the site of a Recreational Centre including Winter Sports Facilities, an Indoor Swimming Pool plus ancillary and parking facilities;

AND WHEREAS as all properties fronting on the portion of Marrion Street, with the exception of Lot 45, Plan 249, Section 60, Victoria District, are registered at the Land Registry Office in the name of the Corporation;

AND WHEREAS the owner of the said Lot 45, Plan 249, Section 60, Victoria District, has entered into an agreement, dated the 30th day of July, 1973, with the Corporation, to exchange the said Lot 45 for Lot 33, Plan 249, Section 60, Victoria District, to the most southeasterly point on the boundary of Lot 45, Plan 249, Section 60, Victoria District, and as shown outlined in red on attached By-law Plan titled "PLAN OF PART OF MARRION STREET SHOWN ON PLAN 249, SECTIONS 58 & 60, VICTORIA DISTRICT, TO ACCOMPANY ROAD CLOSING BY-LAW NO. 2977 OF THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF OAK BAY" prepared and signed by Kenneth Douglas Maxwell, B.C.L.S. and numbered 20 B.L., is hereby closed and stopped up to traffic of all kinds.

2 The Corporation shall forthwith apply to the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council for an Order abandoning the portion of Marrion Street so stopped up and vesting the same in the name of the Corporation.

3 This By-law shall be cited as the "Marrion Street-closing By-law, 1973."

READ a first, second and third time by the Municipal Council on August 8, 1973.

RECONSIDERED, ADOPTED AND FINALLY PASSED unanimously by the Municipal Council, signed by the Mayor and Municipal Clerk and sealed with the Corporate Seal.

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Blade Bone Removed Gov't Insp.  
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Gov't Insp. Safeway Superb Canada  
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**Bel-air Frozen Orange Juice**  
Concentrated — 6½ fl. oz. tin  
**6 for \$1.00**

**Manor House Frozen Meat Pies**  
Beef, Turkey or Chicken  
8-oz pkg. **2 for 49¢**

**Safeway Brand Fresh Coffee**  
All Purpose Grind  
1-lb. bag **89¢**

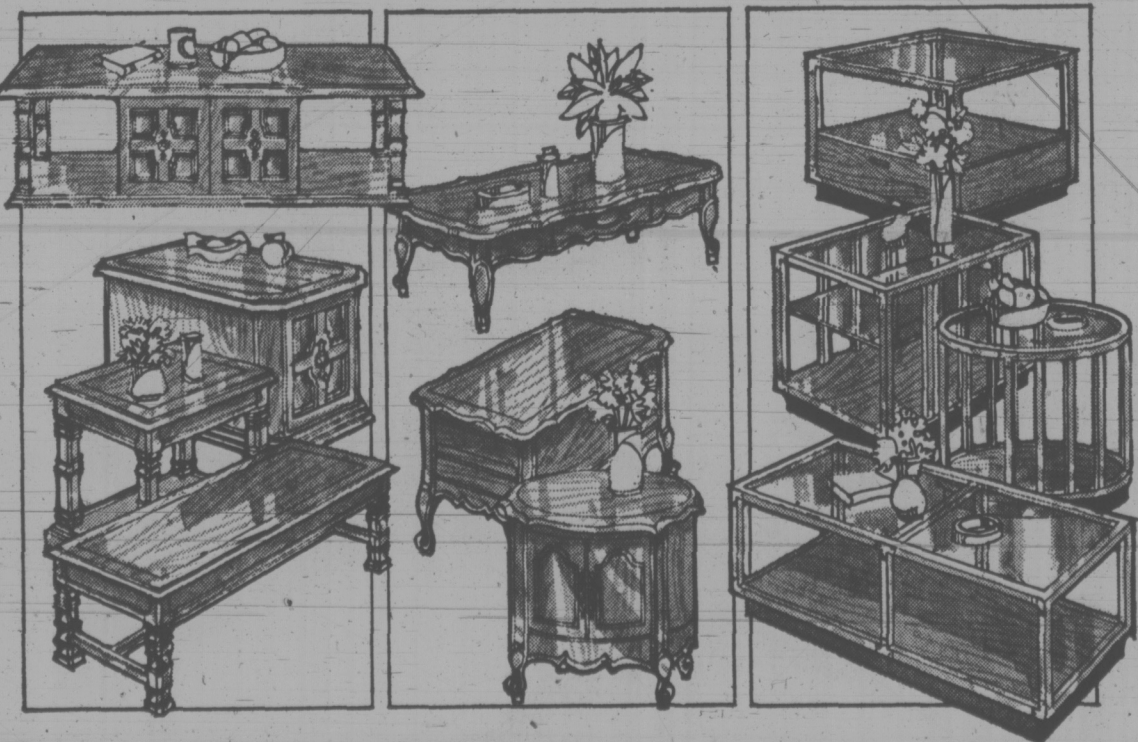
**Breakfast Gems Small Eggs**  
B.C. Farm Fresh Grade **A doz. 55¢**

**B.C. Grown Corn on the Cob**  
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Prices Effective Aug. 24th and Aug. 25th  
In Victoria, Colwood and Sidney Safeway Stores, Disco Stores meet all Safeway Advertised Prices, Providing these items are stocked on a Regular Basis. Also look for Disco Stores Lower Priced In-store Features.  
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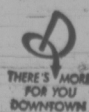
**Delcraft Contemporary.** Should you prefer tinted glass tops with bevelled edges on a Swedish walnut veneer frame, these pieces are perfect. All with Duracel's protective finish. 56" Cocktail \$119. Chairside \$99. End table \$99. Round lamp table \$99.

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# Oil Hunt Nears U.S. Resort Beaches

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The messy and risky work of drilling for oil in the bottom of the sea is moving into the blue waters off the resort beaches of Mississippi, Alabama and Florida.

In a sale to be held in New Orleans some time in late fall, the department of the interior plans to offer oil companies 159 tracts of seabottom drilling sites totalling 886,548 acres.

Word that the oilman

cometh was not regarded with joy on all sides in what is known as offshore oil's MAFLA frontier.

"There is a lot of opposition," said Edward Laroe of Naples, vice-president of the Florida Audubon Society. "Some very forceful groups plan a flat attempt to stop the sale."

In contrast to Texas and Louisiana offshore waters, studded with some 12,000 oil

and gas wells, the section being opened by the government is virtually untouched by drillers.

Federal geologists estimate that the 159 tracts have a potential of two billion to 3.2 billion barrels of oil, and 2.4 trillion to 3.9 trillion cubic feet of natural gas.

What oil companies think about the area's potential is as secret as their bidding plans.

Dazzling sums of money are involved. The United States needs more oil and gas. In fact, President Nixon said "our energy needs a dozen years from now will be nearly double what they were in 1970."

Filling that demand is the good side of the oil issue. The bad side: pollution.

The U.S. Geological Survey (USGS) says that, off the Louisiana coast, oil wells

spilled 280,000 barrels of crude into the sea during a nine-year period: 1964-72. A barrel of oil is 42-gallons.

The worst spill on record happened in 1967 when a ship dragging anchor during a storm snagged and broke an underwater pipeline and there went 160,000 barrels.

Exactly what oil spills do to the sea, in long-term effects, isn't known yet. Nobody started studying it until the

outry over the threatened environment.

In addition to massive spills USGS says there are about 1,000 minor spills a year into the sea, ranging from part of a barrel to 50.

Sooner or later a major spill will result," the interior department's environmental impact statement said, in a report on the coming sale.

"We are certain thousands of minor spills will occur."

## Star Reporter Quits for TV

TORONTO (CP) — Robert Reguly, an award-winning reporter for the Star, says he is resigning today to accept a job as television producer here with CTV.

Reguly, 42, said the Star recently refused to use some of his "investigative" reporting stories.

While with the newspaper, he won national newspaper awards for tracking down two

elusive personalities — in 1964 for locating Hal Banks, Canadian boss of the Seafarers' International Union whom police forces couldn't find to lay charges; and in 1967 for finding Gerda Munsinger, subject of a sex- and -scandal uproar in Canadian politics.

Reguly said he has no TV experience and does not know what CTV, the Canadian independent television network, wants him to do.

# The Bay's Annual Pre-Fall Fabric Sale

If it's big news this fall, you'll find it in our once a year pre-fall fabric sale! You'll find only the very latest fabrics . . . at exciting sale prices. What better way to really save on your clothes and still look like a million!

**w1 60" Heather Mist.** Soft Celera\* acetate/Fortrel\* polyester double knit in the season's blue, green, and camel in patterns or plains. Ideal for your co-ordinate outfits. **Yd. 5.99**

**w2 36" Pinwale Corduroy.** Cord's still going strong . . . and it's all here in plains and prints. **Yd. 1.79**

**w3 60" Mens Wear Checks.** Fully washable fabrics in dapper tweeds and shepherd's plaids. **Yd. 4.49**

**w4 60" Polyester Viscose Gabardine.** Washable and crease resistant . . . perfect for the kids. Super selection of plain colours. **Yd. 4.49**

**w5 45" Printed La Costa Jersey.** Sleek, slinky and smashing for that very special dress. **Yd. 2.49**

**w7 56" Campus Checks and Plaids.** Warmest polyester/wool in a selection of plaid and check patterns. Great co-ordinators with plain fabrics. **Yd. 6.49**

**w8 54" Checked Blends.** Bundle up in this snug, cosy fabric . . . you'll love the checks and plaids. **Yd. 3.99**

## Save now on these Baycrest machines

**w9 Baycrest Super Automatic Portable.** Great little sewing machine you won't want to be without.

Features:

- 24 decorating stitches
- automatic buttonholer
- stretch sewing with three different stitches
- blind hemming, applique, braiding and embroidering stitches
- handy case and introductory lesson
- 20 year part's warranty and full one year Baycrest warranty

**\$159**

**w10 Baycrest Lightweight Portable.** Beginners and professionals alike will love the ease of this Baycrest special. Has:

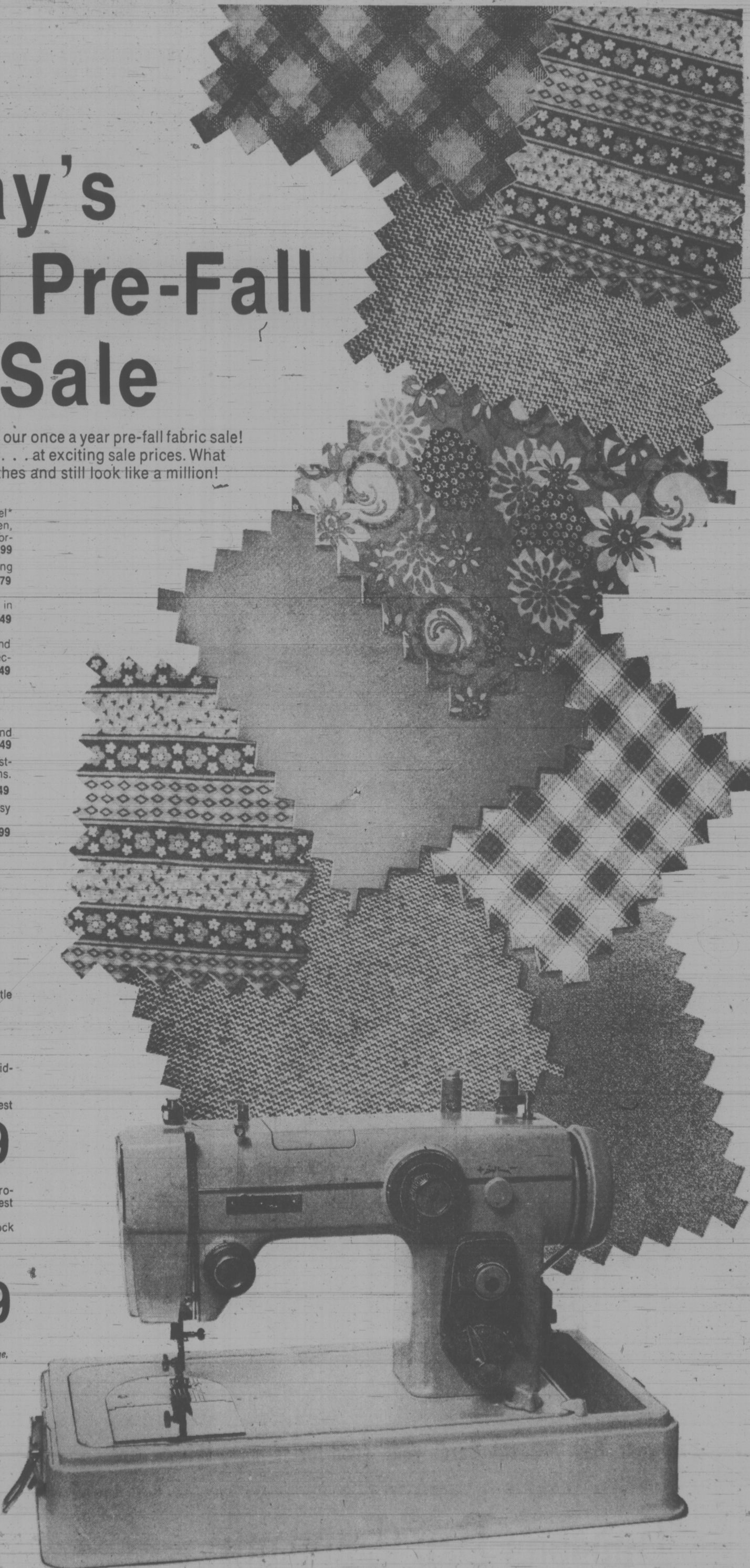
- built-in buttonholer, blind stitch and triple lock stitch
- multiple zig zag and stretch stitch
- over lock and over casting stitches
- twin needle
- 2 speed motor

**\$139**

Fashion Fabrics, Downtown (Fourth Floor), Lougheed, Richmond, Surrey, Champlain, Victoria, Prince George, Kelowna, Penticton, Vernon, Trail, Kamloops

\*RTM

the **Bay**



DAILY STORE HOURS 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. OPEN THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 'TIL 9:30 P.M. DIAL 385-1311. GULF ISLANDS AND ISLAND CENTRES OUTSIDE GREATER VICTORIA CALL TOLL FREE ZENITH 6040



The Bay's Home Fashion Event continues

# Home fashion event

ends Saturday

the **Bay**

Finally—a frost-free  
refrigerator you can afford  
—the Westinghouse 13 cu. ft.

## \$349

(Colour \$10 extra)

xx Say goodbye to that messy defrosting routine. No more spoiled food or flooded kitchen floors. The Westinghouse 13 cu. ft. model is absolutely frost-free and it's value-priced! Two very tempting reasons why you should bring Westinghouse into your home.

**They've even gone a step further and supplied:**

- 3.5 cu. ft. freezer compartment
- 9.6 cu. ft. food compartment
- adjustable shelves
- acrylic crisper cover
- twin lustran crispers
- lustran door liner
- magnetic gasket
- butter compartment
- egg caddy
- large bottle rack
- frozen juice can storage shelf
- one year warranty on parts and labour and 4 years on sealed unit

Still more reasons why this Westinghouse model is such an irresistible bargain. Avocado or gold is \$10 extra.

Major Appliances, Downtown (Sixth floor), Loughheed, Richmond, Surrey, Victoria, Prince George, Kelowna.

Baycrest saves  
you dollars with  
this 20" solid  
state black and  
white TV

## \$169

See this Hoover  
Dial-a-Matic  
in action  
at the Bay

## 189.99

xx Ever wondered just what solid state really means? Well, without all the technical jargon, we'll give it to you in a nutshell. The two great reasons why solid state is such a breakthrough in the TV industry:

**First of all, tubes are out!** Solid state is a transistorized system doing away with a great majority of tubes. And with them, the major cause of TV repairs.

**And so, servicing is simplified!** Transistorized parts are easier to replace, cutting down on a lot of expensive labour rates. This and the fact that Baycrest also has easy to operate front mounted controls, built-in dipole telescopic antenna and a sturdy carrying handle, makes this value-priced model just what you've been looking for.

Home Entertainment Centre, Downtown (Sixth floor), Loughheed, Richmond, Surrey, Victoria, Prince George, Kelowna.

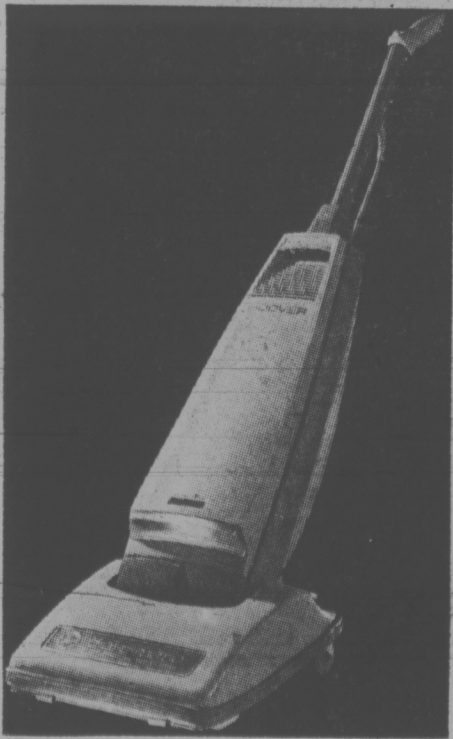
xx Come and see the only Hoover upright that pushes itself! We're having demonstrations Thursday through Friday in all Bay stores. See all those great features Hoover boasts about.

**Features like:**

- automatic power drive for effortless cleaning
- check bag signal when bag is full
- wrap around furniture guard
- headlamp and three position vinyl grip handle
- power driven forward or reverse
- power grip handle and lock out for manual
- floating nozzle that adjusts to all carpet heights

And when you do, you'll know that our super bargain price is a real, honest-to-goodness buy! Complete with one year warranty. (Tools are extra).

Floor Care Centre, Downtown (Fourth floor), Loughheed, Richmond, Surrey, Victoria.



**Use your Bay Account Card, your good-for-so-many-things card.**

DAILY STORE HOURS 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. OPEN THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M. DIAL 385-1311.  
GULF ISLANDS AND ISLAND CENTRES OUTSIDE GREATER VICTORIA AREA CALL TOLL FREE ZENITH 6040. FREE PARKING.

# Hudson's Bay Company



## THE NEWS WAS BAD AT \$50

CALGARY (CP) — A Calgary man who took a newspaper from a coin-operated dispenser without putting in the coins was fined \$50 Wednesday.

Court was told that John Sleeth, 20, was caught by a police officer at 5:30 a.m. on Aug. 9 when he was about to leave the dispenser without putting in the 15 cents for the newspaper.

He offered to put in the coins when confronted by the officer, who said no, a theft is a theft.

Sleeth pleaded guilty.

## the prairies

### S. Alberta Plumbers Strike

CALGARY (CP) — About 850 plumbers and pipefitters in Southern Alberta were to go on strike today after the collapse of contract negotiations with the Mechanical Contractors Association of Alberta.

Lyle Tackaberry, a spokesman for the United Association of Plumbers and Pipefitters, Local 496, said there was a 16-cent-per-hour difference between the two parties when the final scheduled round of talks broke down Wednesday afternoon.

The hardest-hit area is the city of Calgary, where 650 members of the local are employed. The other 200 work for contractors in Alberta south of Red Deer to the U.S. border, but contractors in Red Deer and Lethbridge, who have separate contracts with the union, are not affected.

Tackaberry said emergency services for "protection of life and property" will be provided by union members.

★

SASKATOON (CP) — Compulsory vehicle inspection and mandatory use of seatbelts were recommended Wednesday by the Saskatchewan Motor Club in a brief to a legislative committee on highway traffic and safety.

Education programs to combat the rising incidence of alcohol-related traffic accidents were also urged.

The club said there is "proof that penalties against impaired drivers are not having the desired effect."

★

PRINCE ALBERT (CP) — RCMP reported no new leads Wednesday night in the search for convicted murderer Harold Billyard who did not return to the federal penitentiary here after being given a day pass.

Billyard, 26, is believed to be heading east. His hometown is Dunnville, Ont. A nation-wide warrant has been issued for his arrest and police forces in Manitoba and Ontario have been alerted to watch for the prisoner who is considered dangerous.

Billyard was convicted in 1966 of the murder of six-year-old Michael Clancy in Red Deer.

★

HOBBEMA, Alta. (CP) — Damage of about \$56,000 resulted Wednesday in a collision of two gravel trucks near this community about 45 miles south of Edmonton. The two trucks, one loaded, exploded on impact.

Ken Kaiser of Wetaskiwin, Alta., owner of one of the trucks, was released after treatment at hospital for minor burns. Jack Johner of Edmonton, driver of the other truck, remained in hospital with undetermined injuries.

# Good things come in threes..

... like the Bay's three  
shoe styles for just

**18.99**  
a pair

When the Bay decides to give you a bargain they don't leave you without a choice. Take your pick from three spanking new fall styles. Each pair is only 18.99. And with such brash good looks in smooth, supple leather you know this is one bargain you're not going to miss.

A: Four eyelet wing tipped oxford in two tone brown or black with British gold vamp.

B: Toe cap Balmoral oxford with Cordova brown tip and quarter, British gold vamp.

C: Gored slip-on two tone brown or British gold with black trim.

All in sizes 7½-11 (7-12 Downtown.) and starring the season's platforms and unit soles and heels.

**PERSONAL SHOPPING  
ONLY, PLEASE**

Men's Shoes, Downtown (Main floor), Lougheed, Richmond, Surrey, Champlain, Victoria.

... like the Bay's  
three low prices  
for their sweater  
collection ... only

**8.99** or **10.99**  
or **12.99!**

You couldn't find a better bargain anywhere. Famous name sweaters in fall's classic or casual cardigan and pullover styles. Rich plain shades in flat or novelty stitches. You can have all wool, wool/mohair or wool/acrylic in sizes S.M.L.XL. There's something for everyone at three low prices you can't afford to miss!

**PERSONAL SHOPPING  
ONLY, PLEASE**

Men's Sweaters, Downtown (Main floor), Lougheed, Richmond, Surrey, Champlain, Victoria.



**The Bay's  
Hockey Shop  
is now open**

See us for a complete selection of brand name hockey gear, sticks and skates. You'll find only the best at the Bay.

the **Bay**



SERVING  
VANCOUVER  
ISLAND

**Sands**

WE CARE  
Dedicated to Service  
Sensible Prices

**SANDS FUNERAL  
CHAPELS**

Your six community Chapels. Independent, Family Owned and Controlled. Sands since 1912.

**IFC INTERNATIONAL FLIGHT CARE**

Specializing in shipping to or from anywhere. Call collect.

A DIVISION OF SANDS

**REMOVAL AND  
MEMORIAL SERVICE**  
Covering Vancouver Island  
Call Collect

A DIVISION OF SANDS

VICTORIA, 388-5155  
SIDNEY, 656-2807  
COLWOOD, 2478-3821  
DUNCAN, 746-8212  
LADYSMITH, 245-2331  
NANAIMO, 782-2022

**Use your Bay Account Card, your good-for-so-many-things card.**

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**Hudson's Bay Company**

THERE'S MORE  
FOR YOU  
DOWNTOWN





CURTIS still considering

## 'The Door Is Open' Says Coy Curtis

Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis may yet be a candidate for mayor of Victoria but reaffirmed today he will not try for a further term in Saanich.

With careful wording Curtis read from a five-page statement in his Saanich office this morning:

"I am not, at this time, a candidate for the office of mayor in the city of Victoria."

And when asked to explain, following two weeks of speculation, he added:

"I have to say... the door is open. I am not, at this time, an announced candidate

for the mayor of the city of Victoria."

Curtis said a year ago he would not likely run again for the mayoralty in Saanich Nov. 17.

From time to time there had been suggestions Curtis would offer himself for another term, but he consistently denied any such intention.

His statement continued:

"Speculation with respect to my possible candidacy in the city of Victoria has occurred fairly often in the past few months and, again, it has been encouraging and interesting to receive suggestions

from a large number of Victoria residents with regard to the mayoralty race there.

He dismissed the hostility which has developed between himself and Victoria Mayor Peter Pollen as "unproductive."

"It has been unproductive," he said, "and I believe that it has also proven to be a source of embarrassment to some aldermen in the city and, obviously, to a number of Victoria residents."

"On many occasions I have resisted the impulse to reply to derogatory remarks and spur-of-the-moment criticisms which the mayor of Victoria considered necessary to launch against my service in Saanich and the municipality as a whole.

"The one comforting fact is that we have not been alone in receiving this form of bitter attack."

Curtis said he wouldn't endorse any particular mayoralty or aldermanic candidate in Saanich — "It is most inappropriate for a mayor to indicate preference for one particular individual" — but stressed that Saanich's next mayor should be one with previous municipal experience.

Announcing that his involvement on the municipal level would end Dec. 31, Curtis also left the door open to re-entering municipal politics at a later date.

Curtis said he would be in the Okanagan next week as a member of the provincial government's agricultural committee and would take time out to do some "stumping" for Conservative leader Derril Warren.

Asked about Warren's chances of defeating Bill Bennett in the Sept. 7 byelection for the seat vacated by former Premier Bennett, Curtis said:

"There are some interesting signs. Bill Bennett doesn't appear to want to be associated with the words Social Credit and they're not necessarily going to transfer their affection from W. A. C. Bennett to the younger Bennett."



## Lip Service

When it's snack time at Bastion Square, the competition can be pretty fierce and hungrier pigeons are not above grabbing the goodies right

out of Douglas Jay's mouth, while lining up for treats along his arm. (Irving Strickland Photo)

## Victoria Times

THURSDAY, AUGUST 23, 1973 11

### SECOND SECTION

# Dispute Flares On Townhouse For Rockland

## CREWS MOP UP WATERSHED FIRE

A five-acre fire in Niagara Canyon, attributed to unidentified camping hikers Tuesday, is in the mopping up stage today, B.C. Forest Service reports.

Camping is not allowed in the watershed area north of Goldstream Park on the Malahat, a spokesman said, but no charges have been laid.

Two Canso water bombers made two drops to help contain the blaze Wednesday and a crew of 20 men are cleaning up the area today.

## Old Routine For Ferries

B.C. Ferries traffic to and from Vancouver Island was back to "dull routine" Wednesday, according to spokesmen at four major terminals affected by the now-settled five-day dispute.

"There were three ferry loads of cars waiting for us when we rolled into work Wednesday morning," said Swartz Bay assistant terminal manager Art Boisvert.

All sailings were full and traffic back-ups disappeared late in the afternoon, he said, adding the majority of cars were local.

Most of the American tourists must have been cleaned up by Washington State and Black Ball ferries, he said.

Spokesmen at Horseshoe Bay, Tssawassen and Departure Bay had similar reports.

"There was a big build-up of commercial traffic bringing food and other products over to feed you people on the Island," said Tssawassen spokesman Charles Partridge.

Mainland terminals said numbers of out-of-province campers and cars are on the upswing.

A vocal "Hands off Rockland" lobby was expected to storm Victoria city hall this afternoon to protest a proposed 18-unit townhouse development at Verrinder and MacGregor.

Ald. Mike Young, city council's zoning committee chairman, said Wednesday he foresaw a heavy turnout for today's public hearing, after receiving "roughly one call every 20 minutes" from Rockland-area residents opposed to the townhouse development.

"The general feeling (of those telephoning him) seems to be that Rockland should be left strictly alone," Young said.

The developers, Garthland Development Ltd., want council to pass a bylaw designating the 84,000-square-foot site between Belmont and Terrace as a special development area.

Both the Advisory Planning Commission and the Advisory Design Panel have supported the proposal. The APC has suggested one of the main conditions to be written into a land-use contract should be the retention of Tancred, a historic hilltop mansion at 1210 Terrace.

Built in 1908, Tancred was the home of the late millionaire, Allan Douglas Ford.

Rockland, some 230 acres of narrow, winding streets and tree-shaded, spacious gardens, is the most exclusive — and protected — single-family residential area in Victoria.

## Cloudy Times Ahead

Cloudy weather and possibly showers are in store for Greater Victoria Friday and while there may be some clearing Saturday, more clouds are on the way.

Weatherman Allan McQuarrie said today several weather systems are edging south over the Island, bringing an end to prolonged clear weather and nippy night temperatures.

The temperature dipped to a low of 41 at Victoria International Airport early Wednesday, breaking the previous low of 44 for that date set 29 years ago and matching the record low for August.

Another system will bring more cloud Friday and temperatures in the low 60s.

## LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

### MINISTRY

Camsell at Cambridge Bay, Douglas and Vancouver in port, Ready in Sand Heads patrol area, Racer in Tofino patrol area, Quadra on Station Papa, Rider in Bella Bella patrol area.

### NAVY

Provider and Terra Nova at sea, returning at 4 p.m. Aug. 24; Columbia and Chaudiere at sea, returning 10 a.m. Aug. 31; Oriole at sea, returning Aug. 29; all other ships in port.

## 85% Favor Police Change C. Saanich Survey Claims

A survey of 150 Central Saanich residents shows 85 per cent in favor of a change in the municipality's police status.

Charlie Mollard, spokesman for a group of residents who asked council Monday to hold a referendum on the municipality's police requirements, said today the survey was conducted before the group made the request at Monday's regular council meeting.

The group was given 14 days to prepare and circulate a petition asking for the referendum. Mayor Archie Galbraith said the petition would have to be signed by at least

800 ratepayers to carry more weight than a petition presented to council Feb. 19 which opposed the institution of RCMP in the municipality.

The group argued that opinions have changed since the resignation of Chief John Gelling and another look at RCMP possibilities and the present force is necessary.

Circulation of the petition began Wednesday with 11 teams covering various areas, said Mollard.

"We are quite confident that we will go over the top by about 20 or 25 per cent," he said.

Mollard emphasized the petition is not asking council to employ the RCMP, but is asking that all financial aspects be made public and the final decision be left to the ratepayers.

"We want the best policing available with the most efficient training facilities, equipment and technical services," he said.

Former alderman Ted Clayards says he will not sign the petition.

"Council has already been given a mandate to get on with the job," he said, adding the situation is "intolerable" and "unfair" for members of the force.

Allegations that members of the present force are not sufficiently trained are unfounded, said Clayards, and RCMP officers are not better qualified to police the municipality.

"I have every respect for the competence and abilities of the RCMP," he said but "we've already got trained guys."

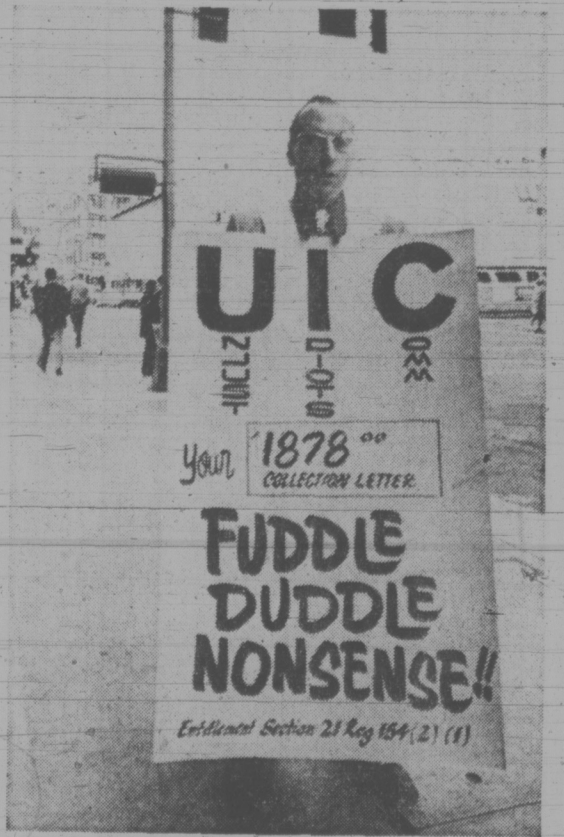
Clayards also believes the situation has not changed since Gelling's resignation.

He described the petitioning group as "a small group of people who've set out to be completely and utterly disloyal to their own police force."

## Logging Firm Fined \$1,500

A logging company was fined \$1,500 by Judge Hugh Campbell in Campbell River Wednesday for failing to remit income tax deductions made from employees' paycheques.

Double G. Timber Ltd. was convicted of failing to remit to the department of national revenue and taxation \$1,152 deducted from pay cheques in November, 1972.



PEEVED by treatment from the Unemployment Insurance Commission, which has halted his benefits and demanded \$1,878 back, former cab driver Lorne Germa, 1455 Gladstone, picketed downtown UIC office today and picked up a job prospect from passer-by in process. (Bill Halkett Photo)

## JURORS WARNED ABOUT GOSSIP

An inquest into last Saturday's plane crash at Sidney was adjourned Wednesday until Oct. 29.

The lengthy delay was ordered by Coroner Edmond St. Jorre to allow a transport ministry investigating team time to complete a report on the crash that claimed five lives.

The coroner warned the seven-man jury against being influenced by gossip about the crash during the adjournment. They should listen only to testimony at the inquest, he said.

Those killed were pilot Ted Clark, 22, of Marine Apartments, Sidney; Janet Quelch, 19, of Vancouver; Bruce Gordon, 27, of 1256 Roy; Janet Rutan, 24, of 1256 Roy; and Katherine Roderick, 24, of New Brunswick.

The badly burned bodies were identified by Victoria dentist Dr. William Evans and Sidney RCMP constable Jose Paul Brochez.

## Ask The Times

Q. Could you tell if there is an acupuncturist in Vancouver? J.S.A.

A. There is one registered physician in Vancouver who uses acupuncture, Dr. Harold Saita, 24 Clyde Medical Centre, West Vancouver.

Q. I am a crossword puzzle addict and so are a lot of my friends. We're wondering just how long newspapers have printed them. Have you any idea? G. A.

A. The earliest crossword had 32 clues and was invented by Arthur Wynne, who was born in Liverpool, England. It appeared in the New York World on Dec. 21, 1913. The first crossword published in a British newspaper was one made by C. W. Shepherd, which was printed in the Sunday Express of Nov. 2, 1924.



IT'S POSITIVELY FORBIDDEN in James Bay, honeymooning couple Mike and Peggy Bridgman of Bow, Washington, learned today but they are not certain what it is they are not to do. The sign

on Huron Street, around the corner from Erie, just says "positively." Two other signs on the street give the same one-word warning. (Bill Halkett Photo)



## CROSSLIST MARKET TRADING

TORONTO, 1:40 P.M. STOCKS

Distributed by CP

Toronto Stock Exchange—Aug. 23

Quotations in cents unless marked s.

s—odd lots; ex-dividend; ex-rights; ex-warrants. Net change is from previous board-list closing sales.

Stock Sales High Low P.M. Chg

A—B

Abilotti 3730 512 11 1/2

Acme Gas 1000 514 11 1/2

Acme Gas 1000 514 11 1/2

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## TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES VANCOUVER

WINNIPEG (CP) — Trading continued light with all futures except barley at the maximum lower levels at the close of the Winnipeg Commodity Exchange today.

Most of the activity during the final hour was in barley where prices rallied in nearby months, closing from seven cents lower to one higher.

Other commodities were at the maximum lower levels by mid-session and trading was extremely light at those prices.

Wednesday's volume of trade was 340,000 bushels of wheat, 598,000 of rye and 1,807,000 of rapeseed.

Flax High Low Close

Oct 983 1/2

Nov 965

Dec 953

May 953

Rapeseed Vancouver

Sep 644

Nov 641

Jan 642

Mar 640

Rapeseed Thunder Bay

Oct 618 1/2

Nov 615

Dec 574

May 585

Oats

Oct 142 1/2

Nov 142 1/2

Dec 141

May 140

Barley

Oct 225

Nov 214

Dec 224

May 219

Rye

Oct 262 1/2

Nov 260

Dec 270

May 272

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat futures prices rallied strongly on the Board of Trade Thursday after declining the limit in early trading.

Soybean futures and meal also bounced back from sharply lower opening prices. However, soybean oil, corn and oats remained down the limit throughout the day.

Wheat prices opened sharply lower, declined even further to the 20-cent limit and then advanced almost 40 cents above their low point of the day. The advances were trimmed, however, in later trading.

There was practically no activity on corn futures all day.

Soybean prices opened sharply lower, declined steadily in slow trading and then advanced to about 10 cents above the previous day's close for most options.

Meal prices were down about \$10 a ton in mid-session but rallied near the previous day's close.

At the close, wheat was slightly higher, September 5.09, corn 40 cents lower, September 2.81 1/2, oats 1 cent lower, September 1.00 1/2, and soybeans mostly higher, September 1.40.

NEW YORK (CP) — Retailers who sell blue denim jeans may be losing their pants.

As denim increases in popularity, with designers using it for everything from capes to placemats, retailers in the United States find themselves in short supply.

Business Week magazine reports that demand for blue denim is squeezing the supply tighter than jeans across a plump bottom.

Retailers say they can't get enough denim to fill their orders.

The shortage is being blamed on textile manufacturers who are uncertain about how much capital to put into the popular fabric.

Peter Kamins, president of the blended-fabrics division of J. P. Stevens and Co., a major manufacturer, says it takes two years to build a plant "for this single product, and if demand slackens, then what?"

Kamins says it cost \$20-million to build a plant capable of turning out 20-million yards of denim a year. "It takes forever to get your money back,"

Ben Samson, vice-president of One Mills Corp., estimates that denim demand in the U.S. outstrips supply by 100 million yards a year, and like other producers, he sees no relief in sight.

The shortage has forced a Minnesota manufacturer of industrial clothes to stop making machinists' aprons because he could not get denim.

Some manufacturers are turning to substitutes, including polyester and cotton blends. But most retailers feel there is no substitute for genuine denim.

Some retailers have even gone into the used-jeans market.

"The real shortage started about six months ago, and we see no end in sight," says designer Lella Lagman of Serendipity, a New York boutique which makes 95 per cent of its merchandise out of denim.

"Denim is here to stay for a good long time. In fact, it's just recently moved out of the coffee shops into the opera house."

Ontario Milk Still Rising

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario milk producers said Wednesday they will increase the price of milk Oct. 1, the third increase this year.

The amount of the increase will be determined by producers following an Aug. 29-30 meeting of the Ontario milk marketing board which will set a new price for milk.

The farmers currently receive 20.6 cents a quart.

The price of milk went up Jan. 1 and April 1 by two cents on each occasion, bringing the price of homogenized milk to 38 cents a quart.

Other dairy products are in the process of going up now.

Borden Co. Ltd. passed along increased costs to supermarkets earlier this week and Dominion Dairies has said it will increase costs of industrial milk to supermarkets Monday.

It would be like putting a Broadway show on free television.

In addition to Canadian Press stock reports, bond and mutual fund prices, market quotations also are supplied by the following firms of agencies, investment dealers, and securities: Canadian Securities, Royal Bank of Canada, Vancouver Securities, A. E. Ames &amp; Co., Annet Mackay Ltd., Bonnard Leslie &amp; Co. Ltd., and Vancouver Stock Exchange.

## Silver Standard Up

Prices were mixed in light trading on the Vancouver Stock Exchange today. Volume to 11 a.m. was 1,230,918 shares.

In the industrials, Thermomex rose .01 to \$1.00 on a volume of 10,900 shares. Mercuria rose .05 to .75 on 7,500 shares, Canterra fell .02 to 4.00 on 4,000 shares, MacMillan Bloedel was at \$32.00 on 3,800 shares, Captain International was unchanged at \$1.12 and Westcoast Transmission rose .05 to \$1.25.

On the mines board, Silver Standard rose .14 to \$2.63 on a turnover of 306,810 shares.

Northair rose .03 to .91 on 65,200 shares, Green Eagle fell .06 to .62 on 40,500 shares, Lone Creek fell .01 to .62 on 32,500 shares, Granite Mountain fell one-half cent to .20 and Barrier Reef rose .09 to .84.

Top trader in the oils was Seneca which fell .21 to \$2.44 on 58,934 shares. Galveston rose .05 to \$1.15 on 11,800 shares, Monterey A rose .02 to .52 on 8,000 shares. Stampede fell .02 to \$1.04 on 6,000 shares, Chapparral rose .02 1/2 to .17 1/2 and Vargas was unchanged at .19.

Declines led advances 198 to 171 and 238 issues were unchanged.

Banks and oil refining sectors of the industrial index led advancing areas as 14 of the index's 17 sub-groups were higher.

Loblaws Groceries was up 14 to \$1.14. The stock is being delisted Aug. 31 because distribution does not meet exchange minimums. Kelly Douglas A gained 1/2 to \$5 1/2, Doman A to \$9 1/2, Great West Tel 25 cents to \$4, and Consumers Distributing 1 to \$22.

Texaco Canada was off 1 to \$8 1/2, Loblaws B 1/2 to \$6, and Noranda A 1/2 to \$5 1/2.

Goldstream Mines gained 30 cents to \$3.50, Hudson Bay Mining 1/2 to \$2.60 and International Mogul 1/4 to \$1.4.

Mattagami Lake was off 1/4 to \$12 1/2, Granduc 20 cents to \$3.60 and Campbell Chibougamau 20 cents to \$6.60.

Canadian Homestead Oils rose 40 cents to \$7.60, Decca 30 cents to \$8.70 and Bonanza 10 cents to \$1.85.

United Canada was down 1/4 to \$13 and Loecheil 10 cents to \$2.65.

Prices at London were mixed in light trading. The Financial Times index was down .2 to 415.4. Canadian issues were lower.

Prices on Wall Street moved ahead sharply today, ending a five-session decline.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was up 12.19 to 864.09 at 2 p.m. The blue-chip average had lost more than 23 points in the last week.

Advancing issues held a commanding 876-to-338 lead over declines on the New York Stock Exchange. Trading was slow.

"We're seeing a long-expected technical rally," said

NEW YORK

Stock Sales High Low P.M. Chg

Aler 1000 74 76 76 1/2

Aler 1000 74 76 76 1/2

Aler 1000 74 76 76 1/2

Aler 1000 74 76 76 1/2

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Aler 1







# Lions Are on a Streak

Times News Service

B.C. Lions struck for two touchdowns in five minutes of the final quarter Wednesday night to come from behind and defeat Winnipeg Blue Bombers 23-19 in a Western Football Conference game at Winnipeg.

A blocked punt by Mike Walker late in the final quarter set up the winning touchdown. Punter Walt McKee had trouble with a low snap from centre and when Walker blocked the kick the Lions took possession on their own 52-yard line.

Quarterback Don Moorhead then ran for 12 yards and full-back Johnny Musso went 15 more. Moorhead next went to the air and hit Monroe Eley

for 21 yards and Lefty Hendrickson for the touchdown on a 10-yard toss with only two minutes left to play. It was Hendrickson's second touchdown. He had taken a pass from Moorhead in the first half to give the Lions the lead at that time, 7-4.

Tight end Bob Larose grabbed a 46-yard touchdown strike and quarterback Don Jonas snuck over from the two for the Winnipeg majors. Jonas added a field goal and kicked two converts while McKee booted two singles for Winnipeg's total.

Eley took a 29-yard pass from Moorhead to put the Lions back in the game after trailing 18-9 early in the final quarter.

Victory moved the Lions into third place in the West and dropped the Bombers alone in the basement.

For the Lions it was their second straight win, a feat last accomplished two years ago. Last week they had beaten the Edmonton Eskimos at Empire Stadium.

Wednesday night the Eskimos moved into a tie with Saskatchewan Roughriders for first place with an easy 24-4 triumph overStampeders at Calgary.

The Edmonton victory also spoiled the debut of celebrated Len McQuay, recently acquired by the Stamps from the Toronto Argonauts.

McQuay had the unimpressive total of 14 yards in 11

carries, and also mishandled a pass to force a Calgary punt that led to one of Edmonton's three field goals by Dave Cutler.

Head coach Ray Jauch of the Eskimos saluted his club's ability to control McQuay, who had worked out with the club only four days after joining Calgary in a deal for offensive guard Granville Liggins.

McQuay couldn't be blamed for the Calgary debacle, a show so dismal that many among the record Calgary crowd of 27,188 left before the end of the game.

Bruce Lemmerman, still fighting for his professional football future after a shoulder injury last year cost

him the starting quarterback position, made a bid to regain it, with a fine display. He replaced starter Tom Wilkinson and threw touchdown passes to tight end Tyrone Walls in the second quarter and wide receiver George McGowan in the fourth.

In addition to his three field goals, Cutler had two singles.

## Ticats Jolt Argos

HAMILTON (CP) — Lou Clare, Bob Krouse and John Hohman.

None of them are known for their offensive abilities to Eastern Football Conference fans, but Toronto Argonauts won't forget them after they scored touchdowns Wednesday.

The three Hamilton defensive stalwarts played key roles as the Tiger-Cats destroyed the Argonauts 38-4.

The loss was the first for the Argos after three straight wins, and it was the second victory in four starts for the Ticats, who moved into a second-place tie with Montreal Alouettes—two points behind Toronto.

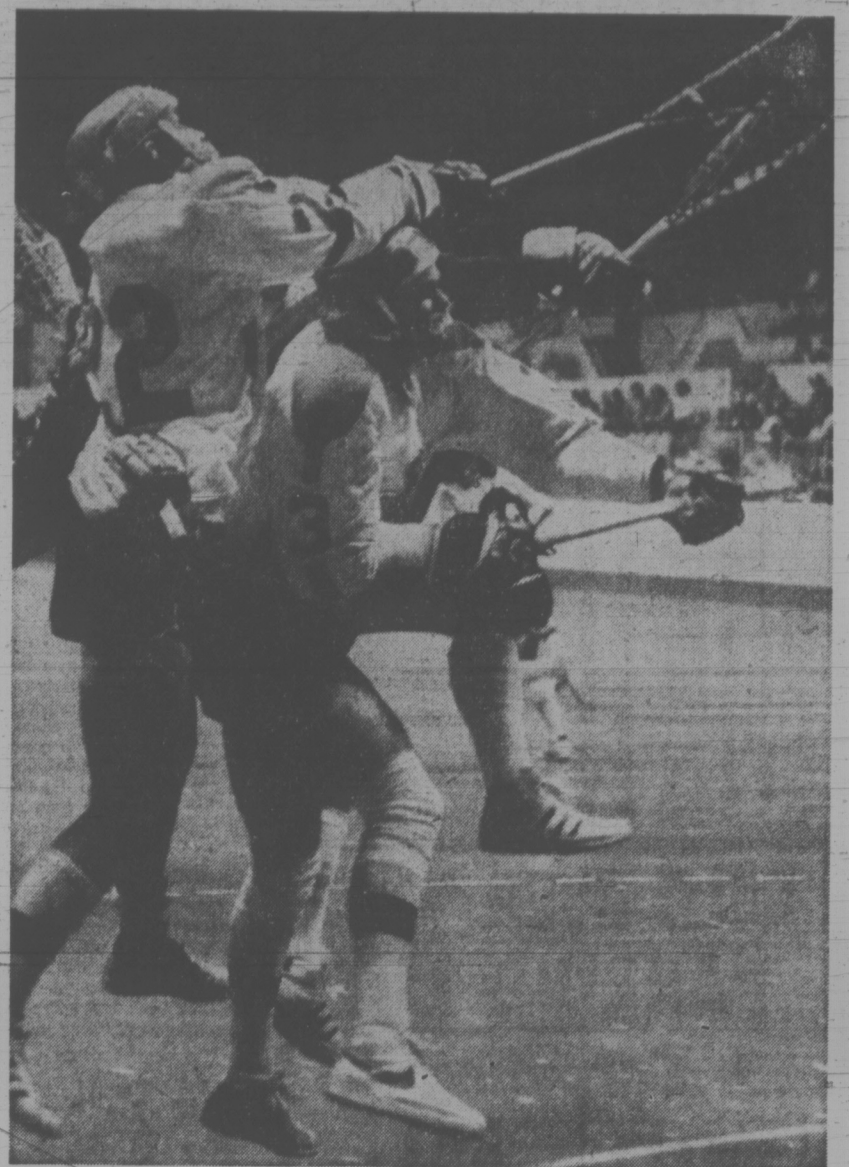
Clare, a rookie back from University of Minnesota, added to Hamilton's 17-4 lead in the fourth quarter when he intercepted a pass and ran it 24 yards for a touchdown before a record Ivor Wynne Stadium crowd of 35,347.

Less than two minutes later, Krouse picked off a pass and slugged the ball 25 yards for another touchdown.

It was Hohman's turn with less than three seconds remaining in the game, but he did it a little differently. The big guard from University of Wisconsin picked up a fumble and carried it 37 yards for Hamilton's final major.

Earlier in the quarter, with Hamilton leading 7-4 after 45 minutes, Lewis Porter had intercepted a pass thrown by Toronto quarterback Joe Theismann.

Then, ex-Ticat Gerry Sternberg had the ball jolted loose on a punt return and it wound up in Hamilton's possession at the Toronto 15. Four plays later, Dave Cranmer scored from the four.



LEAPING EFFORTS of Mike Yager (22) and Lorry Gloeckner (3) of Victoria McDonalds in attempt to snag loose ball produce ballet effect during second period of junior lacrosse playoff game Wednesday night at Memorial Arena. Macs were unable to produce right effect in other action and dropped 11-9 decision to Richmond Roadrunners.

Right now, things don't look too good for the Bakers. Next step on the trail that for one team leads to the national final for the Minto Cup is game number two — and that's Saturday night in Richmond, where they pack more than 2,000 frantic fans into a 1,600-seat arena. Nowhere else does home-floor advantage work to such effect.

Then, be as it may — 2-0 or 1-1 — it's back to Memorial Arena next Wednesday night for game number three.

## Roadrunners' Will Imposed on Bakers

By MAX LOW  
Times Staff

Willpower. That was what made the big difference Wednesday night at Memorial Arena.

That and a couple of guys named Tasker.

Put them all together and you get a mixture potent enough to leave favored Victoria McDonalds nursing today a hangover of defeat and despair.

Sheer will to win enabled Richmond Roadrunners to race from a 6-2 deficit early in the second period and snatch a thrilling 11-9 victory from the Bakers — and leave the league champions trailing 1-0 in the best-of-seven Pacific Junior "A" Lacrosse League playoff final.

And the Taskers — brothers Brian and Bob — provided the necessary ammunition for the Roadrunners to gun their way to victory.

It's been quite a homecoming for Brian Tasker.

Suspended for the remainder of the league season after hitting a referee in an early game, Brian got back into action when the Roadrunners scrambled into the last playoff spot.

He celebrated his return by helping Richmond, the defending playoff champion, crush second-place Burnaby Cablevision 3-1 in the semi-final series.

And he continued his little private comeback party Wednesday night by hammering in three goals, including key go-ahead markers at 7-6 and 8-7, as well as assisting on three others.

Brian Tasker was undoubtedly the most impressive player on the floor. And, with him playing on a line with brother Bob (one goal and four assists) and the elusive Ricco Bellusci (two goals and two assists) it was just too much for McDonalds.

Roadrunners, who outthrust their opponents throughout and successfully exploited the long pass and quick breakaway, also got three goals from Tom Penway and one goal each from Harvey Olsen and Ray Durante.

A crowd of 1,295 screamed in support of the Bakers. But they didn't seem to hear until those last desperate few minutes — by then it was just too late.

Dan Green got his second goal and Glen Neuman, Victoria's most effective player, scored his third as McDonalds built up the tension to a crescendo by pulling up from 11-7 to 11-9. But that was it. The

FERGUSON SIGNED

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Amateur draft choice Doug Ferguson has signed a multi-year National Hockey League contract with Philadelphia Flyers.

## bill walker

### Boxing: Sometimes There's Truth in It

Boxing, except for sporadic revivals, went off home television long ago. But promoters are still making a buck, or attempting to, by showing closed-circuit TV of big fights on the big screen.

Ready? There will be one of these again next month, on Sept. 10, to be precise, at Memorial Arena.

That's when Muhammad Ali, sometimes known as Cassius Clay, but only by Joe Frazier to his face, meets Ken Norton; and just who is Ken Norton?

Norton is the fellow who made Ali say "I think I've got a busted jaw" the last time they met, and Norton also took that decision from the former heavyweight champion. This is the rematch.

It has been billed, appropriately as, "Ali's Revenge" or, if you prefer, "The Battle of the Broken Jaw".

Exotic titles, for sure, but perhaps you recall the last one here. That was Frazier against George Foreman in Jamaica and the titillating title of that production was "The Sunshine Showdown".

Certainly, everyone recalls what happened that night. George Foreman won the heavyweight championship of the world and knocked Frazier kicking when he was given little chance of doing so.

The same held true in the Ali-Norton scrap. Nobody was prepared to believe that one either. There are other parallels.

### Always . . . 'The Questions'

For instance, in the original Murray Goodman production, presented in January by gentleman Nick Zubray, the preamble read: "Then there are the questions. Joe Frazier has not had a serious fight since he defeated Muhammad Ali two years ago. Can he take the punishment that a man of Foreman's apparent physical capabilities can deliver? Can he withstand the bludgeoning of the fists of a man . . . ?"

Poppycock! Sure it was. Frazier would win smokin'. But he didn't. Frazier bombed out, so did the fight on the big screen here and Zubray left town whimpering like a whipped pup. "Never again," he promised.

So far he's kept his word, but wait: There's a new name on the coast. It's Pacific Coast Sports Ltd. The principals are well known in B.C. boxing — Al Principe and Dave Brown. Principe, a long-time promoter and manager, and Brown, a referee and former chairman of the B.C. Boxing Commission.

They have been around or, as it is said in the trade: . . . have the entrepreneurship and boxing promotional talents to bring Western Canadian fans the best in closed-circuit TV."

There, I've said it, and I'm glad.

Now for that similarity between — Frazier — remember the fear that he might have gone back? — and now Ali? Please read on from the handout:

"The questions persist about this one. Has Ali lost his power? Is he no longer immune to cuts and injury? Does he still contain the desire to fight? This, the 44th fight of his career, will be the most decisive . . ."

### Office of Opportunity

Then the cliché — "these two fighters, almost equal in height, weight and reach will provide 12 rounds of exciting action. Using two different styles of boxing, they will give people a chance to see heavyweight boxing at its best."

Sure, it's right off the handbill, even if they can't guarantee 12 rounds. Besides, for Norton it's his first crack at the big money. Up to now he's been scratching for crumbs.

It's the office of economic opportunity. This time he gets \$200,000 against 30 per cent while Ali is guaranteed \$275,000 or 35 per cent. The fight is in the Los Angeles Forum and 18,000 are expected to pay out between \$12.50 and \$100 for the privilege.

When Zubray was here, he said: "promoting a boxing card is like betting on a horse race; you gotta be prepared to risk losing." Which he did at \$10 a throw although he had backed a winner in Foreman's surprise knockout of Frazier, and it hurt to see a grown man cry.

The new boys have backed off that high tariff. If there's a shortage of high rollers, here they are trying it on the cheap — \$7.50 and \$5.50.

And who is to say they haven't got a smash hit either. Boxing is like that. And it wouldn't be the first time a press release had some truth in it. Right Nick?

## Moncton Sniper Nips Bob Cheyne

WINNIPEG — William Kilpatrick of Moncton, N.B., has been confirmed as the winner of the Canadian sport-rifle championship with an aggregate score of 2,371 points and 144 bull's eyes in the three-day event that ended Tuesday.

Just two points off the pace and runner-up in the master class was Vancouver veteran Bob Cheyne, who notched 2,369 of a possible 2,400 points and 142 of a possible 150 bull's eyes. Third place went to Hans Adiloch of Montreal (2,369-131).

Women's champion for the third successive year was Sally Graham of Lakefield, Ont., with a score of 2,344-105.

Rocky Jones of North Vancouver (2,315-80) took the junior crown and the Coast

Marksman's Club from B.C. took the team championship as Cheyne, Ken Chaff of Ioco, Gerry Findlater of Kamloops and Bob Brown of Kamloops turned in a combined score of 4,565-204.

Match-rifle competition started Wednesday and continues until Saturday. The national meet will conclude on Sunday with the three-position, 300-metre, big-bore rifle event.

Aggregate leaders in other sport-rifle classes:

EXPERT Gary Glimmer, Regina, 2,345-110; Horst Beverly, Waterloo, Ont., 2,337-113; Ron Aldred, Brooklyn, Ont., 2,335-99.

SHARPSHOOTER Dave Woodward, Whonnock, B.C., 2,326-94; Barry Doyle, Charlottetown, 2,319-84; Ed Theriault, Yarmouth, N.S., 2,298-91.

MARKSMAN — Richard McCormack, Fredericton, N.B., 2,281-70; K. J. Bernadson, Edmonton, 2,280-89; Ed Somers, North Battleford, Sask., 2,276-86.

## FOOTBALL FIGURES

WESTERN CONFERENCE					
	P	W	L	T	Pts
Saskatchewan	4	3	1	0	59
Edmonton	4	3	1	0	59
B.C. LIONS	4	2	2	0	58
Calgary	4	2	2	0	58
Winnipeg	5	1	4	0	91

EASTERN CONFERENCE					
	P	W	L	T	Pts
Toronto	3	2	1	0	45
Montreal	4	2	2	0	45
Hamilton	4	2	2	0	45
Ottawa	4	0	4	0	87

Next game: Saturday — Ottawa at Montreal.

B.C. LIONS 23, WINNIPEG 19

FIRST QUARTER

1. Winnipeg, field goal, Jonas from 22 yards, 5:44 convert, 5:12

2. Winnipeg, single, McKee from 64 yards, 12:18

SECOND QUARTER

1. B.C., touchdown, Hendrickson on 11-yard pass from Moorhead, Gerela convert, 9:51

THIRD QUARTER

1. B.C., single, Gerela from 53 yards, 4:02

2. B.C., single, Gerela from 54 yards, 8:28

FOURTH QUARTER

1. Winnipeg, touchdown, Larose on 46-yard pass from Jonas, Jonas convert, 2:26

2. Winnipeg, touchdown, Jonas on 29-yard run, Jonas convert, 5:12

3. Winnipeg, single, McKee from 37 yards, 8:12

4. B.C., touchdown, Eley on 29-yard pass from Moorhead, Gerela convert, 10:19

5. B.C., touchdown, Hendrickson on 10-yard pass from Moorhead, Gerela convert, 13:06

Score by quarters:

B.C. 7 2 14 — 23

Winnipeg 0 0 0 13 — 19

Winnipeg

18 first downs

100 yards rushing

247 yards passing

340 net offense

16-30 passes made-ried

3 punts-average

11-43.7 interceptions

1-15 fumbles-lost

6-15 penalties-yards

Net offense is yards rushing plus yards rushing, minus team losses.

Torpedos Upset

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto

Metros of the North American Soccer League upset Moscow

Torpedo 3-1 in an exhibition

game before a crowd of 10,594

Wednesday night.

MOSCOW (CP-AP) — The

spotlight was on the Canadian

and United States men's basket-

ball teams today at the

World University Games.

Canada sought an upset

over the powerful Soviet

Union squad, while the U.S.

was looking for a peaceful

game against Brazil, some-

thing the Americans didn't

have Wednesday in a match

with Cuba.

The surprising Canadians,

who lost 87-81 Tuesday to the

Russians, had a chance to

even the score and win a

medal with a win over the

Soviet Union in semi-final

action. Canada advanced with

an 85-72 triumph over Yugos-

lavia, thanks to a 26-point

performance by Bill Robinson of

Chemainus, B.C.

The U.S. beat Cuba 98-76,

but the game was stopped in

the last two minutes when the

entire Cuban team raced from

the bench and launched into a

fistfighting, chair-swinging

melee.

It was the first disturbance

involving athletes at the

Games, which have been in

progress for a week and in-

volve more than 50 countries.

Tommy Burleson, from

North Carolina State, who

was in the centre of the

brawl, said "We were so shak-

en afterwards that we couldn't

speak as we rode back to Ath-

letes' Village in the bus."

The brawl left casualties in

the American camp but none

of the top players on the

squad was seriously hurt.

EDMONTON 24, CALGARY 4

FIRST QUARTER

1. Edmonton, field goal, Cutler from 15 yards, 8:28

SECOND QUARTER

2. Calgary, field goal, Robinson from 32 yards, 3:28

3. Edmonton, field goal, Cutler from 46 yards, 12:22

4. Edmonton, touchdown, Walls on five-yard pass from Lemmerman, Cutler convert, 13:19

THIRD QUARTER

5. Calgary, single, Robinson from 37 yards, 2:12

6. Edmonton, field goal, Cutler from 35 yards, 15:00

FOURTH QUARTER

7. Edmonton, touchdown, McGowan on 19-yard pass from Lemmerman, Cutler convert, 8:51

8. Edmonton, single, Lefebvre from 56 yards, 14:52

Score by quarters:

Edmonton 3 10 3 8 — 24

Calgary 0 3 1 0 — 4

Cal.

10 First downs

35 Yards rushing

127 Yards passing

16-30 Net offense

13-20 Passes made-ried

15-40.9 Interceptions

1-1 Fumbles-lost

2-10 Penalties-yards

TORONTO 4, HAMILTON 38

FIRST QUARTER

1. Toronto, single, Andrusyshyn from 54 yards, 4:32

2. Toronto, safety, conceded by Lockington, 14:58

SECOND QUARTER

3. Toronto, single, Andrusyshyn from 44 yards, 11:13

THIRD QUARTER

4. Hamilton, touchdown, Richardson on six-yard pass from Ealey,



# Ike Wants Mini-Type Game For Soccer-Playing Tykes

It's high-time young boys stopped playing "man-size" sports.

That's what Victoria soccer star Ike MacKay believes and he's working hard to prove there's a better way. What MacKay would like to see is a sort of mini-sport with grounds and equipment scaled down to size for boys under 12 in all games, but particularly in soccer.

And it's with this goal in mind that MacKay and several volunteer helpers have been conducting an extensive survey, using eight and nine-year-old players, at the University of Victoria.

MacKay and aides Mike Sails, Chris de Groot, Don Shandley, Dave Martin, Rex Craig, Peter Zachary and Dave and Joanne Kelpin have been observing six boys each game.

The watchers take note of details like how many times a boy receives the ball and how long he keeps possession of it, first on a normal full-size soccer field and later on a scaled-down pitch less than half the size, with smaller goals and a smaller ball.

★ ★ ★

Each time, too, selected boys are fitted with pedometers to measure how far they run in an average game on both fields.

The last four sessions is being conducted at UVic tonight. After that, comes a brief attitude test in which each boy will be asked which field he likes playing on best and why.

Those remarks will be taped and the whole study will be used by MacKay in a thesis he is writing toward his Master of Arts degree. He is majoring in physical education at the University of Alberta in Edmonton.

As well, the findings will be sent to the Canadian Soccer Association and, says Mac-

## THE SOCCER SCENE

By Max Low



MacKay Attaches Pedometer to John Hughes

Kay, it's up to them to decide whether they use them or not.

MacKay, now 25 and a former pro player in both North America and in Ireland, received no financial backing for his study but said the University of Victoria, which provided the fields and equipment free, and particularly Dr. Fred Martens, had been a big help.

A report, "Adults in Kids'

Sport," written by Murray Smith of the University of Alberta, gave MacKay the idea for his study.

"In China, Russia, Germany and now in England, they are far ahead of us in sport," MacKay said. "They are all doing this already in soccer and in China and Russia they even have scaled down volleyball and table tennis games."

Former Welsh soccer international Brian Hughes, whose son John is one of the survey "guinea-pigs", backs MacKay's scaling down idea to the hilt.

"Boys waste 50 per cent of a game running backwards and forwards between the penalty areas on a big field," Hughes said. "And the size of a normal goal doesn't bear any relation to their stature."

Many interesting aspects have already been revealed in the study, said MacKay.

The researchers have found, for example, that the boys' performances go "way down" during the second half of a match on a full man-size field, whereas the amount of effort is consistent right through on a mini-pitch.

Perhaps a little surprising is the evidence turned in by the pedometers that during a one-hour game the boys cover a far greater distance on the smaller field.

This, MacKay maintains, is because the ball is never too far out of reach and the boys are motivated to try to do better.

MacKay looked at the group of 22 boys, gathered round and so eager to get started, and said he was sure youngsters would learn more by playing on a small field and, most important, "I think they'll enjoy playing more."

"Of course, you never know with kids—they might say anything when it comes to tape the attitude test," MacKay pointed out.

Just then, a keen voice piped up from the circle of small faces.

"Are we playing on the small field today, Ike?"

"No boys, today we're going to use the big field."

"Hooray!" was the loud chorus.

Ike turned slowly and grinned.

"See what I mean . . ."



**SIGNING** of professional contract with World Hockey Association by Dennis Sobchuk (above) will be among topics discussed by Canadian Amateur Hockey Association Friday in Toronto. Sobchuk, who is expected to receive \$100,000 per year for 10 years from Cincinnati club that will join WHA in 1974, planned to play another season with Regina Pats in Western Canada League, thus continuing to play as amateur after accepting pro contract.

## TEAMSTERS IN TITLE BID

Esquimalt Teamsters, the Vancouver Island Intermediate "A" Lacrosse League champions, hope to have some home-town fans watching the bid for the B.C. title in a sudden-death game against New Westminster on Friday.

The club is organizing a bus trip to New Westminster for fans and anyone wishing to see the game is asked to telephone Gerry Roberts at 384-4575 for further information.

## Ace at Meadows

Wilt Evans scored a hole-in-one at Glen Meadows Golf Club Wednesday, stroking his tee shot into the cup on the 143-yard 15th hole while playing with George Adderley and Dan Nash.

# Harper in Lead

**FREDERICTON (CP)** — There was no talk of an easy win going into the second round of the Canadian junior men's golf championship today.

First-round leaders Sandy Harper, a juvenile from Nanaimo, and Rod Spittle of Niagara Falls, Ont., were only one stroke ahead of their nearest competitors. At least 25 others were within striking range of the lead.

The leaders brought in one-under par 69s Wednesday on the par 70, 5,959-yard Fredericton Golf Club course.

Harper and Spittle are the only golfers to break par this week.

Harper, only 16, carded a two-under 33 on the front nine and one-over 36 on the back. He managed par on the tough par five, 518-yard seventh hole and the difficult par three, 218-yard 17th.

"The 17th is definitely the toughest," Spittle said later. "It's a long par-three with the out-of-bounds on one side and the water and bush on the other."

★ ★ ★  
Sandy Harper, Nanaimo 33-36-69  
Rod Spittle, Ont. 34-35-69  
Nick Boyd, N.S. 34-36-70  
Bill Parker, Man. 36-34-70  
Brad Miller, Edmonton 33-38-71  
Ted Pease, Ont. 35-36-71  
Robbie Jackson, Que. 35-36-71  
Jerry Anderson, Ont. 37-35-72  
Richard Sullivan, Ont. 36-36-72  
Albert Pappel, Ont. 37-36-73  
Doug Wilson, Winnipeg 38-35-73  
Tom Hodgins, Ont. 36-37-73  
Michael Boyer, Que. 36-37-73  
Steve Fellingner, Ont. 36-37-73  
Laurie Peet, Cowichan 35-39-74  
Francis Mathieu, Que. 37-37-74  
Craig Allen, Calgary 39-35-74  
Jim Nelford, Pitt Meadows 36-38-74  
Mike Mealla, Ont. 38-36-74  
Robbie Phillips, Ont. 38-37-75  
Ricky Stowe, Ont. 38-37-75  
Dave J. Deville, Ont. 37-38-75  
Garry Gowing, Alta. 38-37-75  
Doug Good, Ont. 39-36-75  
Jamie Kavanagh, Ont. 39-36-75  
Pierre Tremblay, Que. 38-37-75  
John C. Batty, N.Y. 39-36-75  
Terry Hashimoto, Man. 37-38-75  
Michael Robinson, Ont. 41-34-75  
Thomas Hill, N.Y. 38-37-75  
Sandy Bilyard, Ont. 36-39-75

Although it's short, the Fredericton club course plays tough because of small greens protected by hazards.

"What you gain on the front nine, you can lose on the last six if you're not careful," said Spittle.

He stroked five birdies, while Harper brought home four.

Harper agreed, he said he found the course easy except for the 14th, 15th, 16th and 17th holes.

"I bogeyed three of the last five holes," he said.

The juvenile title also is at stake here, and should a juvenile like Harper come in low for the tournament he would claim both crowns.

Laurie Peet of Cowichan had a 35-39-74 while Lee Haskell of Uplands, Victoria, ballooned to a 38-42-80. Haskell had been the leader for B.C. in the team matches.

## One-Hitter Sends Century to Final

Bill Polz hurled a one-hitter Wednesday night to power Century Inn into the Stuffy McGinnis Men's Softball League playoff final.

Century blanked Royal Oak Sporting Goods 3-0 at Heywood Avenue Park to take their best-of-five semi-final series, 3-1.

Polz struck out eight batters and yielded only one base-on-balls to pick up the victory. Royal Oak's lone hit was a second-inning single by Terry Hoy.

Three out of four hits and the lone Royal Oak error helped Century bunch all scoring into the fifth inning.

Bob Custance and Harold Struoff each had one hit in two trips to the plate and drove in one run.

Century now meets Seaboard Construction in the best-of-seven final, starting Friday at Heywood Park.

Century Inn 000 030 0 — 3 4 1  
Royal Oak 000 000 0 — 0 1 1  
Bill Polz and Terry Ocasson; Ken Fox, Gordie Warren (5) and Bob Gray.

## ELECTRONICS SHOCK VICETTES

CAV Electronics advanced to the Victoria Senior Women's Softball League playoff final Wednesday night by whipping Vicetter 16-0 in the second game of their best-of-three semi-final series at Hyacinth Park.

In the other series, B.C. champion Stockers North Americans forced a deciding game Monday night by scoring an 8-3 victory over CFB Combos.

Sharon Ferrell pitched a two-hitter for CAV and led off the game with a home run. Kay Kasinski also blasted out a homer for the Electronics crew.

## Movers Survive

Despite committing three of the four errors in the game, Greaves Movers rallied to edge Farmer Construction 4-3 Wednesday night at Lambrick Park to stage off elimination in their best-of-seven Victoria Senior Baseball League playoff final.

Farmers lead the series 3-2. Ian Hood paced Greaves at bat with three hits in three

trips to the plate to drive in two runs.

He also scored what proved to be the winning run in the three-run fourth inning by racing home on a wild throw.

Sixth game of the series is scheduled for 6:15 tonight at Lambrick.

Greaves 010 300 0 — 4 6 3  
Farmers 200 010 0 — 3 5 1  
Terry Kaspiuk and Wayne Simpson; Bob Mabey and George Pakos.

## Bates to Open Against Quebec

General manager John Oster of Bate Construction said today he is pleased with the draw for the Canadian senior A men's softball championships which open at Hull, Quebec on Sunday.

Bates have drawn Quebec in the first game, and it could be their toughest test in round-robin play as perennial favorite Ontario and the strong Alberta squad are in the opposite half of the draw.

Other teams in the Bates division are Prince Edward

Island, Saskatchewan, Northwest Territories and Manitoba whom they meet in that order in the week-long event.

They do not play Nova Scotia, seventh member in their division and have the bye on Monday.

Oster also disclosed that Bates have acquired the services of pitcher Barry Bock of New Westminster Burden's Royals for the championship, which is being contested by 13 teams.

Others are The Yukon, New Brunswick, Newfoundland and the host Hull team.

Following round-robin play in the two divisions, the first-place team in one section will play the second-place team in the other, and vice versa, and the winners will clash for the championship on Saturday, Sept. 1.

## Shark Leader

MONTREAL (CP) — John Fitzpatrick of Barrie, Ont., won the 25-mile long-distance race Wednesday to take over first place in the Shark class world sailing championships being held at Royal, St. Lawrence Yacht Club.

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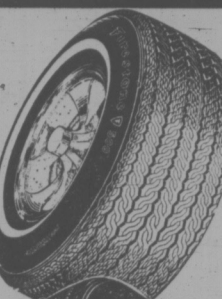
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165-13	\$28 <sup>95</sup>	165-15	\$29 <sup>95</sup>

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# Patek's Last Swing Hurt Yankees Most

**By The Associated Press**  
While Kansas City's Fred Patek waited for his turn at bat, he wrapped his aching right shoulder in heating pads to soothe muscle spasms.

Whenever he swung at the ball, it hurt. In the 10th inning he swung again, and hurt New York Yankees even more.

Patek hit a run-scoring single that snapped a deadlock and lifted the Royals to an 8-7 victory Wednesday night.

"It has really been bother-

ing me," Patek said about the shoulder.

"I was looking for a fast ball and that's what I got," Patek said, about Sparky Lyle's pitch that he hit in the 10th.

The game went into extra innings after New York's Mike Hegan tied it 7-7 with a two-run homer in the eighth.

In other American League games Wednesday, Cleveland Indians shaded Chicago White Sox 1-0 in 12 innings, Baltimore Orioles beat Minnesota Twins 4-3, Boston Red Sox edged Texas Rangers 9-8, Oakland Athletics defeated Detroit Tigers 7-3 and California Angels outlasted Milwaukee Brewers 5-4 in 10 innings.

Boston surged to a fat 9-0 lead but Texas unloaded eight runs in the eighth inning. The Sox withstood the rally but left manager Eddie Kasko shaking his head.

"It's the last game like that I ever want to see," he said. "We won 9-8, just don't try to figure out anything in-between."

Tommy Harper drove in three runs with two singles to lead the Boston offense. The Rangers scored their runs on Bill Sudakis' pinch-hit, three-run homer, a two-run double by Tom Grieve and RBI singles by Ken Suarez,

Toby Hurrah and Elliott Maddox.

Leroy Stanton crashed a solo homer in the 10th inning and lifted the Angels to their win after California's Frank Robinson had tied it 4-4 with an RBI double in the ninth.

The Brewers went ahead 4-3 in the ninth on Joe Lahoud's grand slam home run. The Angels had held a 3-0 advantage on solo homers by Robinson and Mike Epstein and a double by Ken Berry and Jeff Torborg's RBI single.

Hank Aaron hit the 705th home run of his National League baseball career for Atlanta Wednesday night but the Braves dropped a 6-4 decision to St. Louis Cardinals.

Aaron drilled an 0-2 pitch from Reggie Cleveland of Swift Current, Sask., over the leftfield fence in the sixth inning.

It was his 32nd homer of the year and left him nine short of Babe Ruth's all-time major-league career record of 714.

In Wednesday's other National League games, Chicago Cubs edged Cincinnati Reds 6-5, San Diego Padres trimmed Philadelphia Phillies 8-3, San Francisco Giants shaded Montreal Expos 3-2, New York Mets nipped Los Angeles Dodgers 4-3 and Pittsburgh Pirates blanked Houston Astros 4-0.



**HOPING** to become first jockey to ride 500 winners in one season, Sandy Hawley will be in action Monday at Vancouver's Exhibition Park. Canada's leading jockey since 1969, Hawley, 24, will return to Ontario Tuesday to resume racing at Fort Erie track. Hawley in 1970 became fourth jockey in history to top 400-win barrier as he compiled total of 452 wins.

# Ashe Overcomes Jinx

TORONTO (CP) — Perhaps the ball is finally in the other court for Arthur Ashe.

He has played three tennis tournaments in Toronto in his career and finally got past the second round in the \$100,000 Canadian Open Wednesday, but he had to save a match point in a third-set tie-breaker to do it.

"There are three cities in the world where I don't play well," the Miamian said after his 6-4, 2-6, 7-6 victory over Rhodesia's Andrew Pattison who lost in the final to Romanian Ilie Nastase last year. "Toronto is one of them. It has had me jinxed for three years."

It appeared the jinx had returned in the second set when the second-seeded Ashe lost six games in a row during a concentration lapse.

Eddie Dibbs, also of Miami, and the surprise winner over top-seeded Stan Smith of Sea Pines, S.C., also had tie-breaker woes. He dropped both of them in a 7-6, 7-6 loss to veteran Cliff Drysdale of South Africa.

Drysdale, 32, and Dibbs, 22, both hit two-listed backhands but Drysdale seemed to use his to more advantage in running Dibbs from sideline to sideline.

Mike Belkin of Toronto ran out of gas in his 6-4, 6-2 loss to Ivan Molina, his Davis Cup nemesis from Colombia.

"I was tired," said Belkin who was playing his second competitive match since tear-

ing cartilage in his right knee in a Davis Cup match against Molina six months ago.

Nikki Pilic of Yugoslavia was the only other player among the 12 remaining seeds who needed three sets to advance to the third round as he outlasted Jean Baptiste Chanfreau of France 4-6, 7-6, 6-0.

The fifth-seeded Pilic should have stronger opposition today when he meets 10th-seeded John Newcombe of Australia. Newcombe, the winner here in 1971, ousted Briton Mark Cox, who downed Ismail El Shafei of Egypt by the same count.

Fourth-seeded Manuel Orantes of Spain eliminated Wladimir Panatta of France 6-2, 6-3 to advance against 14th-seeded John Alexander of Australia, the 6-0, 7-5 victor over Milan Holccek of Czechoslovakia.

winning major titles before Borg was born.

Borg, seeded 15th, sidelined Australian Dick Crealy 6-2, 6-3 while the seventh-seeded Rosewall handled Guillermo Vilas of Argentina 7-6, 6-0.

Third-seeded Tom Okker of the Netherlands got past Gerald Battrick of Britain 6-2, 6-0 and he'll meet another Briton, Mark Cox, who downed Ismail El Shafei of Egypt by the same count.

Fourth-seeded Manuel Orantes of Spain eliminated Wladimir Panatta of France 6-2, 6-3 to advance against 14th-seeded John Alexander of Australia, the 6-0, 7-5 victor over Milan Holccek of Czechoslovakia.

## BASEBALL SCORES

NATIONAL LEAGUE Eastern Division				
W	L	Pct.	GBL	
St. Louis	64	52	.558	
Pittsburgh	62	52	.545	1 1/2
Chicago	60	55	.520	3 1/2
Montreal	59	65	.472	4 1/2
Philadelphia	58	67	.464	5 1/2
New York	57	67	.460	6

Western Division				
W	L	Pct.	GBL	
Los Angeles	77	49	.610	
Cincinnati	76	52	.594	2
San Francisco	70	55	.560	6 1/2
Houston	68	63	.512	12 1/2
Atlanta	61	68	.473	17 1/2
San Diego	46	79	.368	30 1/2

Cincinnati 000 201 110—5 13 2  
Chicago 000 301 000—6 8 1

Norman 10-12, Carroll (7), Hall (8), and Bench (9th); Pappas (6-10), LaRoche (7), Locker (8) and Rudolph, Hundley (2). Home runs: Cincinnati — Driessen (3rd), Bench (22nd); Chicago — Popovich (1st).

Los Angeles 100 001 100—3 9 1  
New York 000 200 002—4 32 2

Messersmith, Brewer (6-5), Richter (9) and Yeager; Stone, Parker (7), McGraw (4-8) and Grote.

San Diego 013 010 030—8 14 1  
Philadelphia 200 001 000—3 7 2

Arlin 9-11 and Kendall; Carlton 11-15, Brandon (5), Wilson (6), Dlorio (8), Lersch (9) and Boone, Home runs: San Diego — Murrell (4th); Philadelphia — B. Robinson (19th).

AMERICAN LEAGUE Eastern Division				
W	L	Pct.	GBL	
Baltimore	71	52	.577	
Boston	68	57	.544	4
Detroit	68	58	.540	4 1/2
New York	68	61	.527	6
Milwaukee	60	63	.488	11
Cleveland	52	75	.409	21

Western Division				
W	L	Pct.	GBL	
Oakland	74	52	.587	
Kansas City	73	55	.570	2
Minnesota	59	66	.472	14 1/2
Chicago	59	67	.468	15
California	57	65	.467	15
Texas	43	81	.347	30

Boston 043 020 000—9 11 1  
Texas 000 000 000—8 13 0

Pole 3-1, Veale (8), Bolin (8) and Fisk; Clyde 4-5, Brown (3), Hudson (5), Paul (7) and Suarez; Billings (9). Home run: Texas Sudakis (12th).

New York 014 000 020 0—7 14 3  
Kansas City 202 010 200 1—8 8 0

McDowell, Buskey (3), Lyle (4-9) and Munson; Spittforth, Garber (3), Hoerner (9), Bird 4-3 (10) and Healy, Home runs: New York — Hart (11th), Hegan (2nd).

Chicago 000 000 000 000—0 6 2  
Cleveland 000 000 000 001—1 12 1

Forster, Acosta 7-5 (10) and Herrmann; Perry 14-16 and Ellis.

Minnesota 300 000 000—3 10 0  
Baltimore 300 010 000—4 5 1

Campbell, Fife 0-1 (1) and Roof; Cuellar 12-12, Reynolds (8) and Williams.

Milwaukee 000 000 004 0—4 5 3  
California 110 000 101 1—5 11 0

Slaton, Short (9), Rodriguez 6-4 (9) and Porter; Singer, Barber (9), Montegudo (9), Sells 6-2 (10) and Torborg, Home runs: Milwaukee — Lahoud (4th); California — Robinson (24th), Epstein (8th), Stanton (6th).

Detroit 020 000 010—3 8 1  
Oakland 101 000 050—7 12 1

Coleman 18-12; Miller (4) and Sims; Odom 4-9, Fingers (9) and Tenace, Home runs: Oakland — Jackson (31st), Kubiak (3rd).

## Skaters Earn Awards

Linda Ann Campbell, a recent arrival in Victoria from Halifax, passed her gold test in figure and freeskating Tuesday as the Victoria Racquet Club's annual summer figure-skating school concluded an eight-week program.

Other top wards went to Phil Blake of the Racquet Club, Nina MacDonald of Esquimalt Figure Skating Club, Audrey Bakewell of Edmonton and Susan McPherson of Calgary for passing their gold dance tests.

Karen Pipes of the Racquet Club and Deborah-Lynn Paul of Royal Glenora passed senior silver dances.

A total of 150 skaters took part in the school.

Other major winners:

Silver free skating: Marilee Bray (RCV), Leonard Scherbach (RCV), Sharon Hallett (RCV).  
Silver free dance: Susan Anderson (RCV), Jerry Berry (Nan).  
Seventh figure and free skating: Heather Beaton (Thunder Bay).  
Sixth figure: Jerry Berry (Nan).  
Fifth figure: Marilee Bray (RCV), Sharolyn Sloat (VFSC), Beth Peltier (RCV), Oliver Coles (RCV), Doreen Worley (VFSC), Dale Gorcak (RCV), Lynn Caine (RCV).  
Fourth figure: Brenda Ferris (VFSC), Lynne Arthur (PA), Susan Boyle (Com), Jayne Cooper (VFSC).  
Junior silver dances: Wendy Swenerton (Cranbrook), Lesley Ann Townsend (PA), Laura Leiser (RCV), Gabrielle Turner (Yellowknife), Carol Allan (RCV), Lynne Auerbach (PA), Lorraine Wyatt (VFSC).

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<b>MAPLE LEAF—No. 1 Quality Side BACON</b> 1-lb. Pkg.	<b>1<sup>49</sup></b>
<b>No. 1 QUALITY Bologna</b> By the Piece lb.	<b>69<sup>c</sup></b>
<b>CARNATION COFFEE MATE</b> 16-oz. Jar	<b>89<sup>c</sup></b>
<b>SUNLIGHT LIQUID</b> FOR DISHES	<b>GIANT SIZE 49<sup>c</sup></b>
<b>McCain Julianne Shoestring Potatoes</b> 2-lb. Bag	<b>49<sup>c</sup></b>
<b>LIBBY'S, 14-oz. Tin Red Kidney BEANS</b> 4 Tins	<b>1<sup>00</sup></b>
<b>RHODES—16-oz. Loaf BREAD DOUGH</b> loaves	<b>5 69<sup>c</sup></b>
<b>HEINZ, White VINEGAR</b> 128-oz. Jug	<b>89<sup>c</sup></b>
<b>KLEENEX TOWELS</b> 2-roll pack	<b>49<sup>c</sup></b>
<b>YORK, 14 oz. PEARS</b> 3 for....	<b>89<sup>c</sup></b>
<b>TUC BISCUITS</b> Family Size 3 6 1/2-oz. Pkgs.	<b>89<sup>c</sup></b>
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<b>No. 1 CHIQUITA Bananas</b> lbs.	<b>8 1<sup>00</sup></b>
<b>Local Fresh Large Head LET-TUCE</b> 2 for	<b>33<sup>c</sup></b>
<b>FRESH—Vine Ripe TOMATOES</b> lb.	<b>19<sup>c</sup></b>



## b.c. briefs

### Hay Shortage 'Baffling'

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Agriculture department officials here were baffled Wednesday by the latest development in the hay shortage situation in the B.C. interior.

Officials said plenty of hay has been located in the Peace River district and truckers throughout the interior have responded to appeals to help transport it, but so far no ranchers or farmers have officially requested assistance under the government's emergency plan.

A B.C. Cattlemen's Association spokesman said it is possible ranchers are out gathering what hay they can from their fields and will determine their winter needs later.

The driest year in the interior since 1903 and an expensive winter kill this year have resulted in the hay shortage.

VANCOUVER (CP) — A private funeral was to be held today for Jonathan Webster Cornett, 91, a former Vancouver mayor and MLA. He began his political life as a councillor in South Vancouver in 1923 and in 1952, when he retired, he was an alderman.

VANCOUVER (CP) — The greater Vancouver Regional District decided Wednesday to table a vote on flouridation of water until some time next year. In the last vote in 1968, Vancouver residents voted 55 per cent and suburban residents voted 57 per cent approval. The measure, however, required a 60-per-cent vote in favor to pass.

VANCOUVER (CP) — The committee which blocked redevelopment of Christ Church Cathedral in downtown Vancouver has called for the resignation of Dean Herbert O'Driscoll, who instigated the combination office tower-sanctuary plan.

Hugh Crisp Fuller, chairman of Save The Cathedral Committee, said in a four-page news release the defeat of the development by city council last month was personally attributable to the dean.

Fuller based his demand on a claim that political leaders and ministers resign when faced with rejection of their policies.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Pickets at a Vancouver firm importing California grapes disappeared Wednesday, moments after a British Columbia supreme court writ made them liable to arrest.

The firm, Slade and Stewart Ltd., was granted a writ of attachment after complaining the pickets violated an injunction issued Tuesday.

The injunction, which followed an earlier court order requiring company employees to ignore a B.C. Federation of Labor boycott of California grapes, banned picketing at the Slade and Stewart premises.

## Baby Found 'Red and Raw'

SURREY (CP) — Surrey Memorial is investigating charges by a Delta couple about the condition in which they say they found their nine-month-old son at the hospital.

The baby's father, William R. Inglis, says in a letter to the hospital that he and his wife found their son covered with excrement and with "red and raw" marks on both cheeks when they visited him Aug. 3.

Inglis said his son now is terrified of every man who comes into the house.

He said the cheek marks could have been caused by tape used to hold the baby's head during x-rays.

Hospital administrator Margaret Woodward said she has never heard of tape being used this way. She said she did not think the nursing staff would be negligent, but declined further comment pending an investigation.



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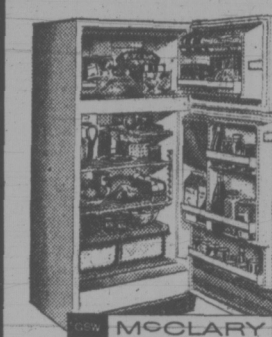
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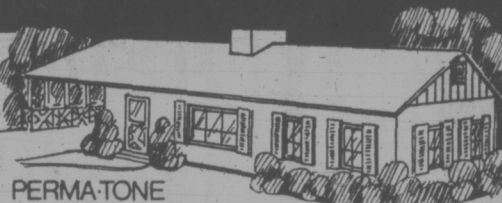
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# They've Got a Meat Worry ... At 65c a Pound?

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Top sirloin at 65 cents a pound may not sound like a meat problem to a bolognese North American. But Argentine is where gauchos used to leave filet mignon for the buzzards.

Argentines, the world champion beef eaters, are grumbling into their spaghetti as their beloved "bife" disappears into British dogfood and French paunches.

Now the government is limiting slaughter to bring domestic beef consumption to 135 pounds a person a year, 10 pounds more than Americans are eating but 70 pounds less than Argentines ate three years ago.

The country's 55 million cattle, which outnumber people

two to one, are so riddled with foot-and-mouth disease and other complaints that the economy loses an estimated \$2 billion annually.

Heavy flooding on the grassy pampas this season drowned cattle and affected grazing.

Still, the Peronist government has rolled back prices so that housewives can thumb through full cases and select prime cuts of filet for 90 cents a pound while cattlemen hold back their best cows in hopes of a better rate.

The cattle industry appears to be in such chaos, as a result of it all, that exports are low at a time when even the stringiest steer is worth fistfuls of dollars abroad.

Last year Argentina collected \$685 million from beef, more than a third of its total export earnings.

Although 6,000 fewer tons were sold this year from January to June, higher prices brought \$96.5 million more profit. But in July the price went higher and exports went lower.

Government officials maintain that export totals are seasonal and the future looks good.

Argentines now eat three cows for every one they export.

Meat problems are not new here. In 1971, authorities introduced the dread "veda" or rationing to provide more beef for export.

It required that restaurants and butchers not sell beef every second week. Four months ago, veda was eased

to allow butchers to sell all the time, but restaurants remained under alternate-week rationing.

Argentina's galloping inflation helped, too, and sirloin steaks that cost 30 cents a pound went up to 75 cents. Peronist planners pushed down the price to 65 cents a pound in May where it has stayed. Government economists now have decided to reduce by about 15 per cent the number of head slaughtered for domestic consumption.



**HOLDEN UP TRAFFIC:** For the past six weeks citizens in downtown Los Angeles have been doing a double take when they spot this traffic officer. And they're right. He's actor Bill Holden, starring in "The Blue Knight" which is being filmed for Canadian and U.S. television and movie theatres.

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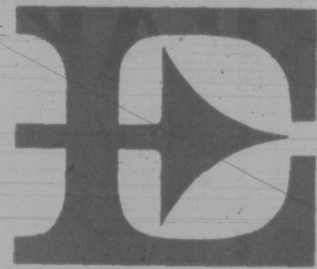
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## India Tightens Up Political Prisons

By RAM SUNDAR

CP Correspondent

BOMBAY (CP) — Security measures in prisons in Kerala, India's southernmost province, are being tightened up to ensure that no one is able to escape.

The precautions are directed mainly at political prisoners belonging to the pro-Peking Marxist-Communist Party. Official figures of their number are not available but the party says "several hundred comrades are languishing under trying conditions."

The security steps have followed in the wake of a mass escape of Marxist prisoners from the Vipur special jail near the town of Trichur. They were being tried for the murder of a wealthy landlord.

Kerala's Marxists have declared war on "landlords and the entire parasitic class." There have been several attempts on the lives of landlords in lonely rice fields, coconut groves and tea plantations.

Ironically, the decision to clamp tight security mea-

sures on Marxist prisoners has been taken by a Communist-dominated administration.

The lush coastal province known for its thundering white beaches, ancient Hindu and Catholic shrines and beautiful women is ruled by a five-party coalition government in which the pro-Moscow Communist Party of India (CPI) has many key posts including the chief ministership.

Chief Minister Achutha Menon, a loyal follower of the Kremlin for nearly three decades, has told the Marxists not to create any trouble "inside or outside jails."

"We will deal with pro-China prisoners in a humane manner as in the case of other prisoners but we will not tolerate jail escapes or attempts to meddle with other prisoners," Menon is quoted as saying.

A government commission which inquired into the Vipur escape has made startling revelations about lack of security in what was supposed to be a "fortress-like prison," as one government official described it.

**TIPPED ON PLANS**

The commission said that on two occasions a dissident group of Marxists passed on information to the authorities about the escape plans of some of their colleagues.

The second occasion was on

the very day nine men fled to freedom through a hole they had laboriously bored through a wall.

Chalked on a building near the jail were the words: "No power can keep Chairman Mao's followers in jail."

While ruling out any connivance on the part of the prison staff in the escape, the commission attributed the escape to "culpable neglect from top to bottom."

Accusing a section of the prison staff of corruption and indiscipline, the commission said they too should have been behind bars.

## Kidnappers Grab Boy, 2

BUENOS AIRES (Reuter) — The child's family reported Wednesday that four men and a woman kidnapped a boy, Mariano Vaneskehan, 2, from a maid after entering his home posing as delivery men. The kidnappers were demanding a ransom of \$240,000 from the boy's father, an executive at a Buenos Aires tanning works. Last week, kidnappers snatched six-year-old Emma Bergamasco at an industrial town outside Buenos Aires. The family received a ransom demand of \$700,000. The child has not been returned.

## WOMEN FLEE MARRY ORDER

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — A "jihad"—Moslem holy war—being waged by emirs in Nigeria's Islamic north against prostitution has stripped many cities of their spinsters.

Single women started fleeing the north a few weeks ago in the wake of orders by the angry religious leaders demanding they get married or face dire consequences.

The emirs claim the severe West African drought that has hit Nigeria's arid north is due to the immorality of single women.

In Minna, in Nigeria's Northwestern State, unmarried women were given a week to find husbands.

Wives who had deserted their matrimonial homes were ordered to return to their husbands immediately or face expulsion from the town.

Many women fled rather than shop for husbands in the short time allowed. Others preferred remaining single, claiming the young men available for marriage were not ready to shoulder responsibilities.

The emirs say prostitution, which they claim has become widespread in the strongly Moslem north, not only violates Moslem law but "disorganizes married homes and mars the fortunes of young men."





## Spirit of Old Vienna Recreated in Music

The atmosphere of a past era with all its charm, melody and gaiety, will be recreated Sunday evening at McPherson Playhouse.

It is an occasion upon which a group of professional artists and accomplished student musicians will pool their talents on behalf of the Ethel James Scholarship Fund.

This fund was instituted a year ago to honor one of Victoria's long-time outstanding musicians and teachers.

At the age of 90 Miss James retains her interest in music and the students to whom, through the years, she has been a constant source of inspiration and encouragement.

The entertainment which begins at 8:30 p.m. Sunday, is in the form of a music hall presentation of song and dance under the title, Vienna Fest.

It is a nostalgic re-creation of the universal spirit of Vienna embodied in the media of cabaret, chamber, operetta and dance music, from the period of the Johann Strauss family through to Franz Lehar and Richard Tauber.

It will be a fully mounted presentation with costumes designed by Maurice Turcotte and narration by Jocelyn Abbott.

Soloists include soprano Ruth Champion, baritone Brian Benn, tenor Randy Fisher and violinist John Matthews.

The orchestra will be of a salon-theatrical nature, somewhat similar to the orchestras used to record the early music of Lehar and Victor Herbert.

Players are, violinists John Matthews (Vancouver), John Lees (Victoria), Vivienne and

Rudolf Lenhart (Vancouver); cellists Rolf Gilstein (just returned home from six weeks Congress of Strings study), Audrey Nodwell, Bruce Turkington and Norman Abbott (Toronto), the last named also doubling at the piano.

The orchestra will be further amplified by Mary Chard at the organ.

Among numbers to be performed are excerpts from Lehar's Merry Widow, Gluditta and Land of Smiles, Strauss waltzes and Fritz Kreisler selections, including Caprice Viennois, Schoen Rosmarin and Frasnita Serenade.

Benn will sing an air from a Tyrolean operetta, and Fisher, who is a master's degree student at UVic will sing an excerpt from Kurt Weill's Threepenny Opera.

Tickets are on sale at the McPherson Playhouse box office.

### School Names Carillonneur

Herman Bergink, provincial carillonneur of the centennial carillon by the Provincial Museum, has been appointed organist and choirmaster of Shawnigan Lake School.

Born in the Netherlands, Bergink received a diploma in

organ and choir training at the Utrecht Conservatory of Music, Church Music School, and studied carillon with master carillonneur Leen't Hart.

Shawnigan Lake School is an independent residential boys' school.

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Students who have not been enrolled in Saanich District Schools and wish to pre-register for classes in Grade 8 to 12 at the appropriate Secondary Schools, are asked to visit the school between 9 a.m. and 12 noon, Monday, August 27th to Wednesday, August 29th, 1973. The schools and the attendance areas they serve are:

### CLAREMONT SENIOR SECONDARY

4980 Wesley Road  
Victoria, B.C.  
658-5221

serving the area from Royal Oak to Saanichton, and enrolling Grades 11 and 12.

### MT. NEWTON JUNIOR SECONDARY

1850 Keating X Road  
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652-1135

serving the Brentwood, Prospect Lake, Durrance, Keating and Saanichton areas, enrolling the Grades 8, 9, and 10.

### NORTH SAANICH SCHOOL

10475 McDonald Park  
Road, Sidney, B.C.  
656-1129

enrolling Grade 7 and 8 from Deep Cove, Ardmore, Sidney, Saanich and McTavish areas, and Grade 6 from Sidney.

### PARKLAND SECONDARY SCHOOL

10640 McDonald Park  
Road, Sidney, B.C.  
656-5507

serving the area from Saanich and McTavish to Deep Cove, including Sidney, and enrolling Grades 9, 10, 11, and 12.

### ROYAL OAK JUNIOR SECONDARY

4564 West Saanich  
Road, Victoria, B.C.  
479-7129

serving the Elk Lake-Beaver Lake, Cordova Bay and Royal Oak areas, enrolling Grades 8, 9 and 10.

Textbook rental fees must be paid before textbooks can be issued to students.

Students not certain of the school which they should attend may telephone 656-1111 for information.

## 'BOYLEING' POINT

TORONTO (CP) — Xaviera Hollander, the self-styled "happy hooker," tossed an element of spice Wednesday into a thinkers' conference on how to improve communications in Canada.

Rising unexpectedly from an audience listening to a dissertation on integrity in broadcasting, she tackled Harry Boyle, vice-chairman

of the Canadian Radio-Television Commission, for impugning the motives of broadcasters putting her on the air.

With 500 pairs of eyes turning as she introduced herself, the best-selling author of three sometimes-banned books—a fourth is in the works here—accused Boyle of "going back to the Victorian

age" in trying to get tapes of one of her open-line radio programs that had drawn protests from some listeners.

"I'm not promoting prostitution—I'm promoting liberation," said Miss Hollander. "I'm no longer a prostitute and I never have been in this country," she said. "I don't use profane language on the radio."

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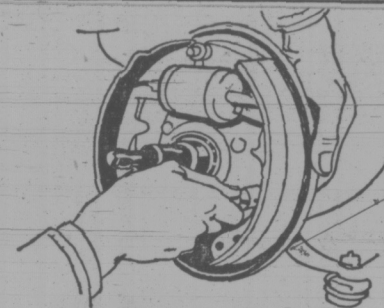
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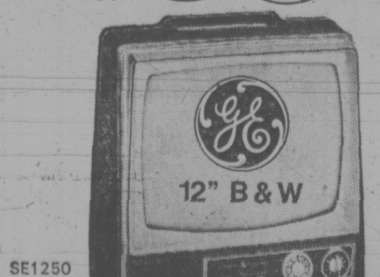
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# He'd Never Quit Spanish Heaven

Genetics  
Effects  
Fuzzy

By JOHN CUNNINGHAM

MALAGA, Spain (CP) — Spanish and Canadian flags rose above the roof of a dazzling new villa in the San Antonio housing development in the hills back of Malaga.

For Roger Wilson, 33, the flag-raising ceremony and the party which followed in his 1.3 million peseta (\$22,800) home was a major step in the process of putting down roots in Spain.

"I wouldn't want to go back to Canada," the former Montrealer said. "When I visit there, my friends seem to be under a lot more pressure."

Wilson owns El Trovador, a convivial little bar in downtown Malaga. Most of the customers are Spaniards, though Canadians drop in from time to time.

"I opened the bar in 1964 with a \$5 licence," he said. "There's so much red tape and expense involved in opening a bar in Canada, I'd never have been able to do it."

Wilson is one of 983 Canadians registered with the Canadian Embassy in Madrid. But the number living in Spain is believed much higher.

Of those registered, one-third live in the Madrid area and another third on the Costa del Sol. The others are mostly in the Alicante area and on the Canary and Balearic islands.

The majority have come within the last 10 years, the embassy reports.

Don Francisco Fernandez Duran, who owns and rents a group of apartments overlooking Malaga's main beach-side camping areas, said he never had occasion to rent to Canadians until a few years ago.

"Then I started to get a lot of Canadian tenants. Usually, they'd intend to stay for a month and be here for six months."

"During December, January and February a lot of my apartments were rented to Canadians. I could have rented 200 units if I had them, and a great percentage would have been to Canadians."

Perhaps the largest single concentration of Canadians living in Spain is in the Nerja area, where a Canadian company is building a 400-home Andalusian village. The \$9-million project is due to be completed in 1975.

## COST APPEALS

Ken Brabant, formerly of Edmonton, director and administrator of the company called Invico de Espanola S. A., said that already between 250 and 300 Canadians live in the village, either part-time or the year around.

"The climate and the lower cost of living are the main attractions," he said.

"The lower cost of living is

definitely why I chose to come to Spain," said Fred Varley, 31, from Kimberley, B.C. An electronics technician, he worked in Iran for a year with an American company putting in a national microwave network.

"I found that I was able to live comfortably in Spain for a year after receiving my salary. I spent about \$4,000 here and didn't have to sacrifice."

"In Canada I would need a car; apartments are twice as expensive and entertainment is very costly. My money would have lasted only for six months or less in Canada."

"So I chose to live in Spain for a year. It's a decision I haven't regretted."

BERKELEY, Calif. (UP) — The atomic bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki have produced no clear-cut genetic consequences, according to a leading geneticist.

"Despite a major effort we have so far been unable to demonstrate any clear-cut genetic consequences, but given the situation neither can we rule out effects that would be of some importance to man," Dr. James Neel, professor of genetics at the University of Michigan, told a news conference.

Neel was on the University of California campus to attend the 15th International Congress of Genetics. Nearly 3,000 geneticists from 70 countries are attending the eight-day meeting.

# ... And Bill Has Regrets About Leaving Lighthouse

By DAVE AGNEW

COVE ISLAND, Ont. (CP) — In three years Bill Spears will have to retire and move into the straight world, something he has not been a part of for most of his 62 years.

Mr. Spears, son of a lighthouse keeper, arrived on Flowerpot Island in Georgian Bay when he was six months old. Except for six years in the army, he has lived on one or another of the Upper Great Lakes lighthouse islands.

For the last 24 years his home has been on this privately-owned island, 10 miles off the tip of the Bruce Peninsula, where he has kept a vigil on ships passing through the straits between Lake Huron and Georgian Bay.

"Lonely? I don't know what the word means," he said in

an interview. "This is the only life I've really ever known."

The noise of the expressways that snake through the cities is far away. The silence is broken only by the squawk of the gulls and the occasional motor boat.

The road in front of his home is the blue-green water, so clear and cold you can drink it, he said. The backyard is hundreds of acres of thick bush. His newest neighbor is a large black bear.

"He just poked his head up at the kitchen window one day about three years ago," said Mr. Spears.

"We gave him a bone and off he went into the bush. He comes back now twice a day and sticks his head through the back door, waiting for his bone. There is a butcher in

Tobermory who saves all the bones for us."

As the ferry from Manitoulin Island passes in front, Bill Spears and his wife give the bear some gum drops. The tourists crowd the side of the boat, cameras clicking away.

"I'll miss him," says Mr. Spears. "He's an easy target for some brave hunter."

The 90-foot lighthouse tower is fully automated now as the giant lenses which came from France revolve around a 450-watt mercury-vapor bulb whose light may be seen up to 50 miles away. In the past the lenses were operated by 150-pound weights which Mr. Spears routinely had to wind up like a grandfather clock.

Now he makes sure the bulb doesn't burn out and its temperature doesn't rise too high. He also must report

wave and weather conditions every six hours, functions that will soon become automatic.

"I'm mostly a groundskeeper now," he said, "making sure that vandals don't break the equipment."

There used to be a lot of satisfaction in the job, he said. It was as if you felt you had a personal hand in helping guide the ships past the shoals.

Several sunken vessels lie off the shore.

The lighthouse, with seven-foot-thick walls at the base tapering to three feet at the top, took one year to build and was completed in 1856.

"There are 109 steps," said Bill Spears. "I've climbed them so often I think I count them in my sleep now."

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## Garibaldi Park

The lofty and lovely Coast Mountains have long drawn superlatives of language from the lips of men. Except for the occasional breach — the Fraser Valley is one, the Skeena River surges through another — the Coast Mountains form an unbroken chain of peaks from the South coast of British Columbia to well within the Yukon, a distance of some 1,000 miles.

In 1860 the crew of one of Her Majesty's ships moored in Howe Sound was moved to name one of the prominent peaks after the Italian patriot Giuseppe Garibaldi; and in 1920 the "natural beauties" of the area, from 30 to 70 miles north of Vancouver, were preserved in Garibaldi Park.

The topography, climate and accessibility of Garibaldi Park are such that it is a paradise for the skier, climber, camper, hunter, hiker and fisherman alike. The 480,000 acres, including some 44,000 acres set aside as a special nature conservation area, offer a wide range of awe-inspiring scenery from the panoramic peaks to the rolling alpine meadows.

Whatever your recreational plans — camping, hunting, hiking, fishing, climbing, skiing, you're sure to find an outstanding selection of the equipment you need advertised in the classified pages of your Victoria Daily Newspaper.



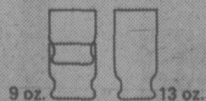
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# Scandal Dominates Meeting

By LAURENCE STERN  
Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The voice quavered at times and the tension blazed in his face throughout. But the president kept his Watergate defence perimeters intact during the 50-minute performance at San Clemente Wednesday that can be called nothing less than a full-scale confrontation.

Ordinarily the announcement of William P. Rogers' replacement by Henry Kissinger as secretary of state would have been golden grist for the Washington news mills, worthy enough a subject to dominate a presidential press conference.

This was no ordinary time, however, and the pent up tide of Watergate questions came bursting through the sluices as soon as President Nixon finished his prepared announcement. The Kissinger appointment might just as well have been a local postmaster's for all the attention it was accorded.

It provoked not a single question.

Instead the president was faced again by the Watergate demon which has become a far greater affliction since he last met the press on March 15. He was being bombarded, he said, "12 to 15 minutes a night on each of the three major networks" with Watergate.

And so he summoned up all the old craft and artifices that had been forged in his earlier crises to do battle with the clamoring journalists.

There are large numbers of Americans who would prefer that he resign—who didn't accept the mandate of 1972, the president said with a show of sorrowful tolerance. "After all," he acknowledged, "I know that most of the members of the press corps were not enthusiastic."

He sought to draw a dividing line between the sordid disclosures of the Watergate scandal, which he deplores, and "the business of the people" which he wants to get on with.

But some politicians, some members of the press and television are deflecting him from doing his job by exploiting Watergate. They are people, he said, who didn't accept his 1972 mandate, who don't want a stronger America, who don't want the burdensome federal bureaucracy trimmed back, who don't want more power returned to the people.

"I impute no improper motives to them," the president conceded. "I think they would prefer that I fail. On the other hand, I'm not going to fail."

The president buttressed his case for wiretapping and bugging White House conversations by summoning up the examples of John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson. Both, he said, maintained the "capability" for such electronic monitoring.

There was no impeachment talk, Nixon protested, during Watergate-type burglaries which he said were carried out during both the Kennedy and Johnson administrations. Nor was there an outcry at

wiretaps of newsmen and civil rights leaders which he said Robert F. Kennedy authorized.

If his old law partner and confidante, John Mitchell had told him the truth about Watergate, the president quipped, "I would have blown my stack, just as I did at Ziegler the other day." Nixon was clearly trying to play down the Ziegler incident as an aberrational outburst, in which he shoved his press secretary in New Orleans.

Throughout the performance the president stuck to his earlier defense line: His trusted aides had not let him in on the truth until too late. As soon as he found out, he acted.

Yet at one point, when he was asked how much personal blame he accepts for the Watergate scandal, Nixon answered with anger: "I accept it all."

The president was adamant in refusing to give up Watergate-related White House tape recordings, unless ordered by the Supreme Court. He said to surrender them would "compromise the principle of confidentiality."

In Washington his lawyer Charles Alan Wright argued before Chief U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica the courts are powerless to compel a president to reveal secret communications once he has determined it is "not in the public interest to do so."

But special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox countered that no man—even a president—can withhold vital evidence from a grand jury.

"There is reason to believe that the executive offices have been corrupted, although the extent of the rot is not yet clear," Cox said. Sirica's decision is due before next Wednesday.

Nixon was questioned openly about impeachment, his continued capacity to govern, whether or not he owed the American people an apology for the secret bombings in Cambodia in 1969.

It was apparent that Nixon's view of his relationship with the press remains unaltered from his gloomy and premature farewell appearance in the 1962 California gubernatorial campaign.

"Frankly, if I had always followed what the press predicted or what the polls predicted, I would never have been elected president," he said.

On the subject of the troubles of Vice President Agnew, the president chose his words with exquisite care. His confidence in the "integrity" of the vice president and in "the performance of the duties" of his office was of the highest.

But it would be improper to speculate, Nixon emphasized, on the charges made against Agnew for activities "before he became vice president."

The president was less reticent in speaking about his two former trusted White House aides, H. R. (Bob) Haldeman and John Ehrlichman.

"When they have an opportunity to have their case heard in court, and not simply to be tried before a committee and tried in the press and tried in television—they will be exonerated."

## Special Security in Mass Murder Case

HOUSTON (UPI) — The district attorney's office ordered special security precautions for the hearing for two teen-agers accused of the worst mass murder of the 20th century.

The office has received several threatening telephone calls and letters, it was revealed today.

Assistant district attorney Michael Hinton said one letter, bearing an out-of-state postmark and addressed to the district attorney's office, was turned over to the FBI.

Hinton said the letter "threatens everybody—prosecutors, defence attorneys, everybody."

Wednesday's hearing was on a petition

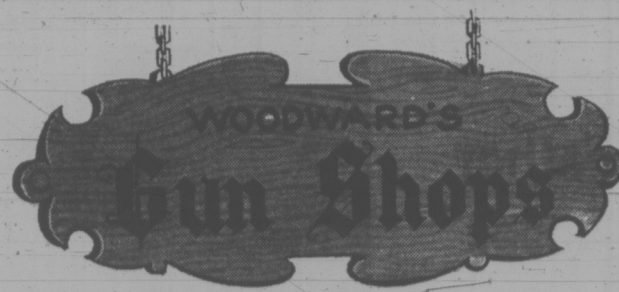
filed by the district attorney seeking a psychiatric hearing for Elmer Wayne Henley, 17, and David Owen Brooks, 18. They were indicted last week in three of the 27 torture slayings of young boys linked to Dean Arnold Corll, 33.

District Judge William M. Hinton overruled objections from defense attorneys who

claimed they have not had time to consult with the defendants and ordered the two teen-agers to submit to the examinations.

Henley and Brooks looked pale and tired at the hearings. They wore baggy green fatigues with no belts and sloppy T-shirts with "county jail" stenciled across the chest.

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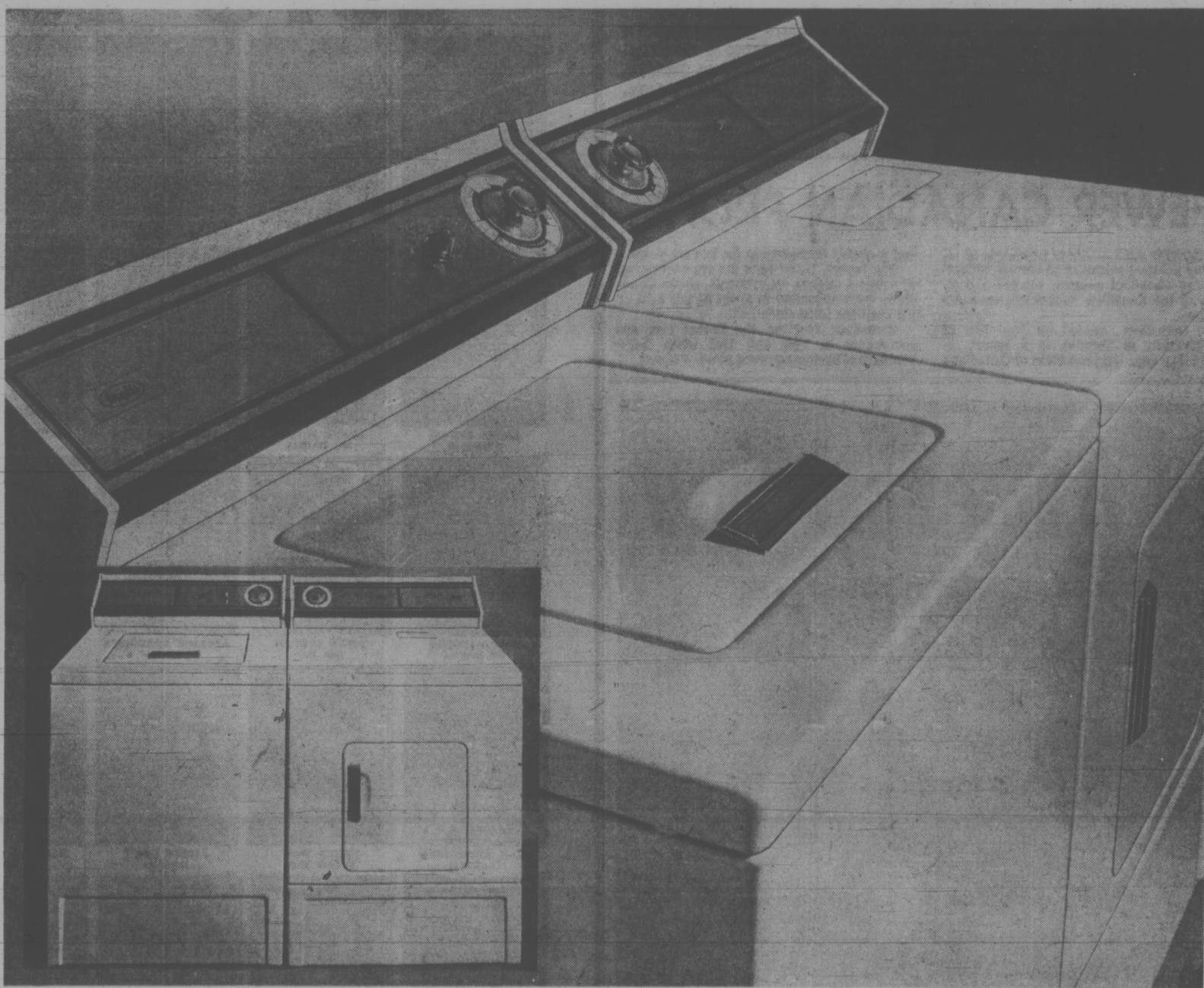
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## Rebels Lose 3 Positions

Times News Services

Cambodian government troops have recaptured three positions important to the defence of the provincial capital of Kompong Speu and Phnom Penh's highway to the sea, the military command reported today.

The positions are five, six and seven miles west of Kompong Speu, which is 30 miles southwest of Phnom Penh on Highway 4. The highway connects Phnom Penh with Kompong Som, the country's only seaport.

The command gave no information about the recapture.

Government forces strengthened Phnom Penh's southern defence line with howitzers supplied by the United States. The forces advanced for nearly a mile along Highway 30 to link up with a platoon about nine miles southeast of Phnom Penh that had been cut off for more than a week. There was no resistance to the advance.

Prospects for an early political settlement in Laos, meanwhile, appeared to fade Wednesday in the aftermath

of Monday's unsuccessful right-wing coup.

The pro-Communist Pathet Lao declared the negotiations in Vientiane at an "impasse," and indicated they might demand an increase in the number of troops they wanted stationed in Vientiane as a security measure.

Government sources report that the coup attempt has brought warnings to Prime Minister Souvanna Phouma from rightist generals and politicians that they might not continue to support him if he makes any further concessions.

Soth Petrasy, official spokesman for the Pathet Lao delegation, told a press conference that the coup attempt was part of an effort by the "ultra" reactionaries of the right to sabotage the agreement that the Pathet Lao said last month was imminent.

Negotiations also bogged down today in Paris where the Viet Cong and South Vietnam accused each other of torpedoing negotiations on their country's political future.



**BORING CHAT  
WITH WIFE**

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI) — A worried housewife called police early Wednesday to report that she heard heavy breathing, a thud and then silence while talking on the telephone with her husband, a night watchman. She feared her husband had been "done in," they said.

But officers, dispatched to the scene reported that: "Everything is okay here. While he was talking to his wife on the telephone, he fell asleep."

**Father  
Loses  
Custody  
Bid**

EDMONTON (CP) — Walter Munz, jailed because he refused to return his son from Germany, has been denied custody of the seven-year-old boy by Alberta Supreme Court.

Mr. Justice J. C. Cavanaugh, in a written judgment made public Wednesday, awarded custody of the boy, Andreas Munz, to his mother, Herma, who is separated from her husband, Walter, 30.

Mr. Justice Cavanaugh said Mrs. Munz loves the boy while Munz was "indifferent" to him and used the child as a pawn in attempting to get his wife back.

Court has not yet heard Munz's application to be released from nearby Fort Saskatchewan correctional institute.

He was jailed May 1 on a charge of civil contempt after refusing to obey a court order to return his son to his wife. The boy is living in Germany with Mr. Munz' sister and brother-in-law.

The family, originally from Austria, moved to Canada three years ago from Australia, where they lived for two years.



**RED ARMY CHORUS** members leapfrog during a boisterous dance in their performance at the Canadian National Exhibition grandstand in Toronto. The troupe, consisting of more than 200 singers, dancers and musicians has a four-day engagement in Toronto.

**FEWER CANADIAN PROFS**

TORONTO (CP) — About two-thirds of all full-time political scientists in Canada universities are Canadian citizens, reports a committee of the Canadian Political Science Association.

The committee, headed by Paul Fox of the University of Toronto, in a report released today says the proportion of Canadians had probably decreased in the last six years.

The report, based on a six-year survey of 48 political science departments, shows Canadians were appointed in about 54 per cent of the positions filled since 1967.

Canadians received the fewest new appointments in 1968 and 1969 when large numbers of professors were hired, it shows.

**India Troubles Not Over**

NEW DELHI (AP) — Monsoon rains have almost erased India's four-year drought and the threat of famine this year, but the country's food problems are far from over.

Some crop damage was caused by the late arrival of the rains, which did not begin in earnest until early July. Widespread flooding in the north, where the parched land could not hold the water, added to the crop losses.

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's government is counting on the much-needed rains to cool the tempers of consumers angry over drought-induced shortages and high prices. However, two difficult months remain before grain planted in late June and early July is ready for harvesting.

"By the first of November, the grain should be dried, threshed and in the retail outlets," said a Western agricultural expert. "They have just got to squirm through those 2½ months."

Government buffer stocks are almost nil. The spring wheat yield was much smaller than expected and the government bought from Indian farmers little more than half the 8.1 million tons of wheat that had been counted on.

Shortages caused by the poor crop and the government's ineptitude in procurement forced Mrs. Gandhi to buy grain on the world market when prices were at record highs.

The government has refused to disclose how much grain will be imported, but official sources have indicated it will be about 4½ million tons, in addition to two million tons already bought.

Hoarding has taken millions of tons of grain off the market, which has aggravated the shortages caused by smaller crops. Prices of commodities have shot up and supplies dwindled, causing consumer rebellions.

Police killed seven rioters last week in the central India city of Bhopal, where students began the country's latest agitation against high prices.

Many farmers have held their grain off the market because the government offered the equivalent of \$100 a ton for it—roughly half what New Delhi pays for foreign wheat if it buys now.

**WAGE CURBS RULED OUT**

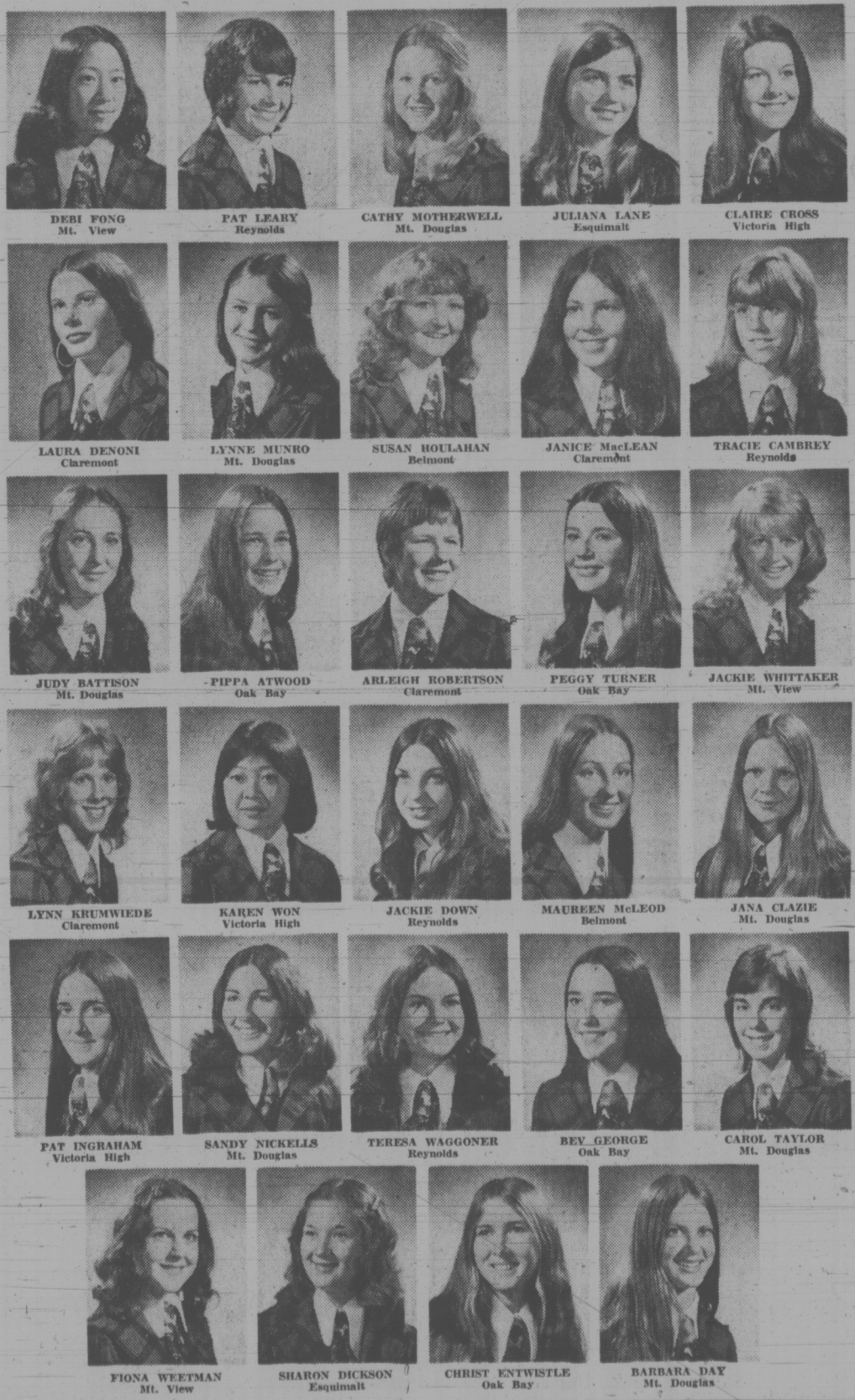
VANCOUVER (CP) — Canadian woodworkers will not accept any form of wage controls, Jack Munro, first vice-president and president-elect of International Woodworkers of America western Canadian regional council, said Wednesday.

"This union will absolutely refuse to work under any wage controls," he told the region's annual convention. Convention delegates unanimously approved a resolution opposing any form of wage freeze "whether it be linked to price control or not."

The resolution complained that wage controls victimized workers "with no control of profit, production, interest, rent or speculation."

Another resolution passed by the convention called on the federal and provincial governments to immediately legislate a 32-hour work week with no decrease in take-home pay.

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# Adults Heading Back to School

Back-to-school time is drawing closer for nearly 20,00 Victorians from 15 to 95 years of age who will attend night school courses this fall.

Camosun College is offering 600 evening courses around the city this year in everything from yoga to diesel-fuel injection systems to knitting for beginners.

The courses, which vary from five to 40 sessions, are open to anyone for fees ranging from \$10 to \$70 for more technical instruction. Classes are held weekday nights at district schools.

The majority of courses will be offered at half price for senior citizens.

This year 41 new courses are offered and include such subjects as acoustic ceilings and modular walls, cartography, horsemanship, meat cutting, mythology, Latin, Italian, plastics, self discovery and thermal plant piping.

A new nine-session course in labor education is being offered in conjunction with Victoria Labor Council.

A full brochure of all courses will be delivered to Victoria homes today. Registration begins Aug. 22 and most classes begin the week of Sept. 24.

Saanich Peninsula school district is also mailing out brochures to all residents this week, with a listing of the 130 evening courses it will offer this year.

Saanich plans to offer a few courses in the morning as well this fall and has added to its list of offerings such classes as new mathematics for parents, ladies' automobiles, art through the ages, Africa today and egg craft.

Courses in communication and human relations, and parent effectiveness again will be available.

Saanich, like Victoria, will offer some technical courses which Canada Manpower may sponsor for adults "who are employed, or normally employed, full time in an occupation directly related to the training provided."

Sooke school district will also sponsor about 35 night school courses this year and information on those classes will be sent out to residents shortly.

## Victoria Times

THURSDAY, AUGUST 23, 1973 23

THIRD SECTION

## Senate Science Group Bid For a Further Mandate

By JEFF CARRUTHERS  
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — The third and final report of the senate special committee on science policy is scheduled to be made public about Sept. 15, according to committee chairman Sen. Maurice Lamontagne.

The committee report will recommend that the senate committee be reconstituted when the senate resumes sitting in mid-October and that the committee be given a new mandate — to investigate the role of research and development in improving social systems in Canada.

The new mandate, if granted, would require a new set of public hearings, probably starting next spring, and a new chairman.

The present chairman, Lamontagne, says he will be busy with "other matters" and he will refuse any offer to stay on as chairman.

The principal concern of the senator, once the final report of his committee is released, will be organizing Canada's first conference on the future, he said.

He hopes that conferences (on the future) being planned for next spring, will provide the basis for a permanent commission on the future, as recommended in the January, 1972, final reports of the senate science policy committee.

The final report scheduled for release in a month's time is about 300 pages long, is already in the hands of the government's printers, and deals with the senate committee's long-awaited recommendations on re-organizing the government's science agencies and "science policy-making apparatus."

Included in the report, sources say, is a recommendation to give the two-year-old science ministry more "teeth" in co-ordinating and overseeing federal scientific activities.

There is also a recommendation about re-organizing the federal granting agencies, including the National Research Council (NRC).

The sources say that many of the important reorganization recommendations of the senate report are already being implemented or are about to be implemented by the Liberal government.

For example, the science ministry hopes to have its final recommendation on the structure of the granting agencies and of NRC before cabinet either just before or just after the senate committee report is made public.

The final report will also restate a number of recommendations made in the second report last year, the sources say, including the recommendation that Canada establish a commission on the future, to get the country's institutions to start including considerations of the future in their day-to-day activities.

The report, according to sources, also reiterates the need for the federal government to step up its activities to stimulate more innovative activity in, or closer to, industry than in the past, using research and development to strengthen the Canadian industrial economy.

The final report culminates more than 5½ years of activities by the senate committee, including months of public hearings which produced thousands of pages of never-before documented evidence

on science activities and science policy in Canada.

Science policy observers generally agree that the work of the senate science policy committee was instrumental in getting the federal and provincial governments to start co-ordinating science activities and to start focussing science to bettering the public good.

In fact, the proposed new mandate for the committee would carry its activities to its next logical phase—the study of how science and technology, research and development, can be used by society to tackle and improve such problems as urban development, transportation leisure, criminal rehabilitation, health, welfare and education.

For Senator Lamontagne, the idea of stimulating Canadians to think in terms of "fu-

ture research and planning" has become his new passion.

In an interview, he explained that he sees his futures conference next spring as acting as a much-needed bridge between the country's science policy experts on the one hand and the decision makers at various levels of government on the other hand.

"I'm fed up," he said, "with the experts meeting in isolation and the decision-makers not knowing what information and expertise is available."

The futures conference will be designed to bring together a number of generators and suppliers of information, such as the Economic Council, the new Ritchie Institute, the universities and the Club of Rome, together with some of the users.

## Car Makers Resisting Gas Consumption Facts

WASHINGTON (WP) — The U.S. government plans to propose Thursday that consumers be told how many miles new cars would be expected to get on a gallon of gasoline.

The Environmental Protection Agency contends such information would help President Nixon's campaign to save energy.

But the big three automakers — General Motors, Ford and Chrysler — all contend there is no acceptable yardstick for measuring gas mileage. They are resisting any detailed labelling.

The rising cost of gasoline, together with the possibility of shortages, has made fuel economy a big consideration for consumers looking at new cars. So Detroit risks public criticism if it refuses to go along with any labelling at all.

The EPA, with the blessing of the Nixon administration, hopes to persuade the automakers to post gas mileage information voluntarily. One plan is to require such labelling by Nov. 1, 1973, when the 1974 model year cars will be in showrooms.

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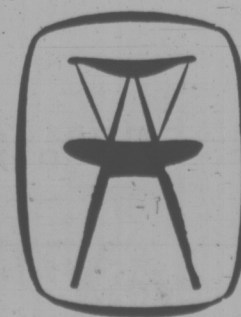
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## COMPUTER EASING WOES FOR ARABIC TYPISTS

By JEFF CARRUTHERS  
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — If you have ever used a typewriter, it shouldn't be too difficult to imagine how much more complicated typing would be if the keyboard was twice as large.

Hundreds of thousands of typists in countries with Arabic script languages face this problem every working day. In fact, it's even more complicated than just having more typewriter keys to hit.

Now, a Canadian computer specialist from Montreal, using Canadian research and development support, has developed what he believes is the answer to the age-old complexity of Arabic script typewriters.

He has designed a computer, about the size of a small shoe box, that eliminates the need for the 70 or more key Arabic script typewriters.

In place of today's large keyboard, the computer permits the use of a 32-key machine, with one key for each letter, as on a Western keyboard.

At present, the computer device merely couples a new, smaller keyboard with the

existing, larger typewriters used by persons from North Africa through the Middle East to India and South-East Asia.

In the future, it is expected the computer logic will be miniaturized to about the size of a package of cigarettes and will be installed in the typewriter, which would then need a smaller keyboard to operate the still-larger number of actual strikers.

Dr. Syed Hyder, the developer of the device and a computer specialist at the University of Montreal, says the advance promises to simplify and at the same time significantly speed up typewriting and printing for more than 500 million people who speak languages using Arabic script, including Arab and Persian.

It will also permit Arab countries to send messages over teletype circuits in Arabic script for the first time, instead of in English or French as is done today.

The problem with Arabic script all along is that the exact shape and size of Arabic letters depends on the location of the letter in the word. Even simplified, each

letter has about four different shapes, meaning a need for about 140 characters and 70 typewriter keys, using upper and lower case.

Teletype circuits are not designed to handle that many variations.

The solution developed by Dr. Hyder is to use a computer to do the work, instead of the typist, in determining the shape, size and spacing for each letter, depending on its location.

To do this, the computer is designed to analyze two letters at one time, to determine location of the first letter. Thus, the typewriter is always one letter or space behind the typist, as it calculated which shape of letter to use.

The resulting script, according to one Arab attending the first public demonstration of the system, is "perfect. I've never seen anything so perfect, and yet so easy to produce."



**FRIENDLY SHAVE** with a kitchen knife is performed by an elderly Cambodian refugee at a special camp on the grounds of a Buddhist temple at Tien Bien, South Vietnam. The two men and some 4,000 more persons fled across the border about four months ago to escape fighting in Cambodia.



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# Corporate Wives Are Exploited Says Professor

By ROSEMARIE BOYLE  
Personnel directors may deny it, but wives still play a large role in pushing their husbands up the ladder of success.

Psychologists and marriage counsellors tend to agree that women married to executives are expected to play a supportive, behind-the-scenes role in furthering their husbands' careers.

They are expected to be good "corporate wives" who move when the husband is transferred, hold the fort when Daddy is away and are good hostesses who've mastered the art of small talk.

"It's one of the greatest areas of exploitation," said Dr. Esther Greenglass, a York University psychology professor, in an interview. "But most women fail to realize it."

"They're conditioned from the earliest age to accept these roles and end up living vicariously through their husbands," she said.

Many large companies send their potential executives to branch plants as a testing ground to see if they are really company material. Thus, increasing mobility plays havoc with home life and relatively stable marital relationships.

"It seems to be automatically assumed that the wife will pack up and follow. If the man turns down the transfer, his superiors think he's lacking motivation," Dr. Greenglass said.

The companies fail to realize the importance of the man's life at home, or the needs and wants of his wife. In many cases, the husband's career progresses more rapidly because he married a woman who was content to be cast in a supportive role.

A company demands loyalty from the husband and he in turn expects the same from his wife.

Thus it is important for the company executives to have a good opinion of the wife, according to Miss Greenglass.



GREENGLASS  
... they're conditioned"

Some personnel directors for the larger banks, industries and government departments said their executives and administrators are not promoted on the merit of their wives' character or social graces. "A man's personal life has little or no influence on his chances at promotion," a Toronto Dominion Bank spokesman said.

"However, his wife and children and their health and schooling needs are taken into account for transfers."

Yet the importance of the corporate wife is more than a myth. She is more than a helpmate, she's an image-maker.

And this means conforming to company standards and "understanding" why the husband has little time or energy for her and the kids.

The bank spokesman, who wished to remain anonymous, said, "It's never been a company policy to interview wives. But, when a man attains a fairly high position, people within the bank usually know his wife," he added.

"It's a very subtle procedure," according to Dr. Greenglass. Women are noticed at cocktail or dinner parties, especially at promotion or transfer time.

## family

"Ideally, (for the company) she is assessed as a woman who will put the needs of her husband ahead of her own so that he can make good."

It's often a matter of company loyalty pitted against family loyalty with success more easily measured within a corporation. "It's more expedient for the company to hire men with wives who aren't independent."

And that's the psychologist's warning for many women, "Stay away from company men if you want to retain your independence."

But she has noticed a recent trend among some young executives who are turning down promotions and transfers to keep a stable homelife. "Some realize the pay raises are not sufficient to justify uprooting their families."

It is a major inconvenience and often disastrous to a marriage when the wife is deprived of her own life outside her family, be it a career or interests and friends.

"Big businesses are the most sexist agencies in society. They're run by men who are aggressive in the traditional masculine sense. They continue to hire women in the supportive roles, mostly

under the age of 25 and well-built. They're nice decorative objects to have around."

She said that a company with these unwritten employment policies will probably have no more tolerant a view of the women married to their employees.

"It doesn't seem to matter how bright you are, the important thing is, do you do volunteer work once a week? And they're expecting this of women who may have the potential to become surgeons if they wanted to."

At least one Toronto marriage counsellor thinks the company is an important factor in marriage breakdowns. "A husband is transferred and the wife is upset at leaving her interests and friends. Often she's lonely and becomes frustrated with the marriage," psychiatric social

worker, Henry Regher, of the Institute of Family Living, said recently.

"She had no other place to lay the blame so her husband becomes the object of her anger and frustration."

"Too many women look above the dishes and diapers and realize what they have missed."

He advises the couples seeking a solution to their marital problems to learn the art of communication. "They have to examine each other's needs in association to their goals, establish priorities and be responsive to one another."

Toronto Star

## Family Moves Home To Honor Agreement

WINNIPEG (CP) — When the Boeing Co. of Seattle decided to build a manufacturing plant in Winnipeg, company officials promised that it would eventually be staffed entirely by Canadians.

That promise was fulfilled this month when Paul J. Simerman, the last American at the plant, returned to Washington state with his family.

"We're sorry to leave all the friends we've made here, but also happy the company's keeping its promise the plant would be an all-Canadian operation," he said in an interview as his family was preparing for the move.

Simerman was working for Boeing near Seattle in early 1970 when he learned he was to be the first of four key persons assigned to the company's new plastic parts production plant in Canada.

"The first thing I did was go home and get out the atlas and start reading up on Winnipeg," he said.

Geography, however, was the least of Simerman's worries. His first job was working with architects for the plant and overseeing part of the construction.

When the \$3.5 million plant near Winnipeg international airport opened about two years ago, he became plant production manager with myriad responsibilities.

"We had to train not only all the production employees, but all the management in the type of processing we're doing—everybody from the vice-president and general manager to the girls in the office."

The plant has no whistles, no time clocks and no set times for coffee breaks imposed by management. Also tried with success is a work schedule that allows employees a three-day weekend every second week.



BISON STATUE, souvenir of Manitoba, is packed by Simerman with help of son Mark, 14, and daughter Paula, 12.

## Holy Vows Prescribed as Defence

EDMONTON (CP) — Children should learn "radical poverty, radical chastity and radical obedience" as a defence against the business world and mass media, Most Rev. James Mahoney, Bishop of Saskatoon, said Tuesday.

Mahoney, national director of the Catholic Women's League of Canada, told an opening session of the organization's 53rd annual convention that the three vows usually associated with priests and nuns are for all Christians.

"The greatest thrust today is away from these. The business world is almost completely mad. Its pace is idiotic, its advertising slick ... the theme is possess, consume, you need this."

"Christ says travel light, pursue only the essentials ... this is what is meant by poverty."

The bishop said television, movies, newspapers and magazines have created a "make-believe world where the phoney happy man is a swinger

... where sexual liberation without fidelity is virtuous."

He said the emphasis on "doing your own thing, with every man for himself" should be changed to "rational submission to the larger view, the value system" personified in Christ.

"Excellent young men and women are walking away from religious vocations because they can't be radical enough ... poverty, chastity and obedience must be taught in the home."

About 200 delegates, representing 100,000 Roman Catholic women from 10 provinces and the Northwest and Yukon Territories, attended the dinner session opening the five-day meeting.

Molly Boucher of Vancouver, national CWL president, said in an interview that delegates will discuss and make recommendations in a "respect for life" campaign, including services for the elderly and handicapped and anti-abortion appeals.

"Another major concern is that parents should have the right to set up schools giving their children the same values they have," said Mrs. Boucher.

"Public schools have to accommodate so many different

values that they're forced to be neutral."

Any group of parents should be allowed to set up its own school and receive government support as long as it maintains provincial curriculum standards, she said.



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**Barbara Brent**  
TORONTO, August 23rd — How often I've wished I had a recipe for an easy-to-make Hollandaise Sauce. I've finally found one and I am sure you'll enjoy it, too.

**EASY HOLLANDAISE SAUCE**  
1/2 cup butter, softened  
3 egg yolks  
3 tablespoons SUNKIST LEMON JUICE  
Combine ingredients in top of double boiler; let stand at room temperature 30 minutes. Just before serving, place over simmering water. Cook, stirring briskly, about 2 minutes until thickened. Makes 3/4 cup.

**IT IS TRUE ...** homemakers have become more selective in their food shopping ... but quality is still the prime consideration. This is why CHIVERS FAMOUS PURE JAMS AND MARMALADES ... favourites of generations of Canadians ... are always in demand. You know you can depend on the pureness and quality in every one of their eight flavours. And if you haven't tried Chivers Black Currant Jam or their Apricot Jam, you'll find them delectable. I've found, too, that children love Chivers Raspberry or Strawberry Jam ... especially at 'snack time'. Look for Chivers Jams and Marmalades. There is a difference!

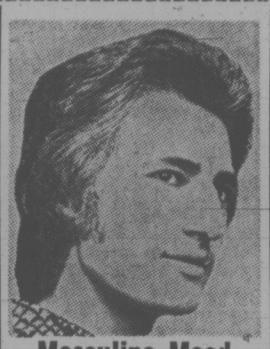
Ever try Cucumber Soup? Wash and grate 1 or 2 medium cucumbers without peeling. Saute in butter. Add 2 tbsp. flour, salt to taste and 1 quart hot milk, blending until smooth. Serve hot or cold.

**IT'S NOT A MYTH ...** Changes in water, over-indulgence in fresh fruits and vegetables ... or just nervous excitement ... may cause diarrhea or "Summer complaint". So whether your plans include travelling afar ... or enjoying your home or cottage ... be sure to keep DR. FOWLER'S EXTRACT OF WILD STRAWBERRY handy. At the very first sign of the nausea, cramps or weakness of diarrhea, non-constipating Dr. Fowler's Extract helps bring quick, gentle relief. Dr. Fowler's Extract, formulated from roots and herbs, has been helpful to over 6 generations of Canadian adults and children. You, too, can depend on Dr. Fowler's Extract!



### French Class For Juniors

CHILLIWACK (CP) — French language will be introduced in Grades 5, 6 and 7 in all junior secondary schools in the Chilliwack school district this September. Previously French was only taught in the higher grades. Further studies are planned during the next year on the possibility of starting French instruction in kindergarten.



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<b>Chase &amp; Sanborn COFFEE</b> 1-lb. Bag	<b>79<sup>c</sup></b>
<b>LUMBER JACK SYRUP</b> 32-oz. Bottle	<b>49<sup>c</sup></b>
<b>CRISCO SHORTENING</b> 1-lb. Pkg.	<b>39<sup>c</sup></b>
<b>OVEN FRESH HOT DOG, HAMBURGER BUNS</b> 1-Doz. Pkg.	<b>39<sup>c</sup></b>
<b>NALLEY'S RELISHES</b> All Varieties 3 12-oz. Jars	<b>89<sup>c</sup></b>
<b>PACIFIC CANNED MILK</b> 5 TALL TINS	<b>95<sup>c</sup></b>
<b>CLARK BEANS with PORK</b> 19-oz. Tins in Tomato Sauce	<b>4 1 00<sup>c</sup></b>
<b>EASY OFF WINDOW CLEANER</b> 20-oz. Tin	<b>65<sup>c</sup></b>
<b>ENCORE LIQUID DETERGENT</b> 48-oz. Large Size	<b>79<sup>c</sup></b>
<b>Dr. Ballard's 24 BURGERS DOG FOOD</b> 72-oz. Box	<b>1 29<sup>c</sup></b>
<b>PARKAY MARGARINE</b> 3-lb. Block	<b>89<sup>c</sup></b>
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<b>Local White CAULI-FLOWER</b> Large Heads Each	<b>35<sup>c</sup></b>
<b>LOCAL RED MCINTOSH APPLES</b>	<b>4-lb. Cello Bag 89<sup>c</sup></b>



# Blindness Threat Battled

By BERNARD EDINGER

WAYEN VILLAGE, Upper Volta (Reuter) — Sigiye crouches close to the ground, low on his haunches, and works in his small millet field near this African village using only his hands. Though his young son works standing upright nearby with

a hoe, the only tools that Sigiye can use for the delicate task of weeding are his own calloused hands.

For like 50,000 others in poverty-stricken Upper Volta, Sigiye is totally blind, a victim of onchocerciasis, the dreaded river blindness.

In stages short of total

blindness but seriously impairing their vision, a half-million people in Upper Volta, or one in every 10 inhabitants of this landlocked west-central African country, are affected by the disease.

Around the world, in places as far apart as Yemen or Central America, 20 million people are victims of river blindness.

Living just a few miles from the banks of the deceptively beautiful White Volta River—infested with blackfly which spreads the malady—Sigiye could expect his own son to be blind shortly after the age of 30.

But if one of the most ambitious health projects ever to be launched in Africa is successful, Sigiye's son will always be able to do his farming standing up and,

unlike his father, he will not need a child to lead him to the fields.

The project's aim is to wipe out the disease-spreading blackfly, mainly by spraying insecticide from a fleet of light aircraft and helicopters.

They will operate down thousands of miles of fast-flowing rivers spread over 232,000 square miles in west African countries—Upper Volta, Ghana, the Ivory Coast, Mali, Dahomey, Togo and Niger.

Organized by the World Health Organization (WHO) and supported by a half-dozen international groups, particularly the powerful Washington-based World Bank, the \$120-million project hopes to eradicate the blackfly or simulum damnosum over a period of 20 to 25 years.

The fly transmits to humans a thread-like worm which lodges in the body causing great lumps, depigmentation, a thickening and wrinkling of the skin so severe that the skin around Sigiye's knees resembles elephant hide.

The worms multiply within the body as people living in an endemic area are constantly reinfected by the fly.

The disease has weighed terribly on the shaky economies of these young African countries, several of which are rated among the 25 poorest nations in the world.

Entire areas on river banks are deserted by populations and some of the best farmlands in Africa remain unattended.

The driving force behind the WHO campaign, which kicks off early next year, is 41-year-old French entomologist Rene le Berre, who has made the eradication of river blindness his life work.

Affected himself, though in a minor stage, by the disease as a result of his long studies along infested rivers, le Berre has tackled the problem here for 13 years and is sometimes referred to as "Mr. River Blindness."

"I came out here as a scientist and first looked at the issue on a purely scientific angle, but then you become involved and you begin to work with your heart," he said.

While directing the project's operations, le Berre will be assisted by other top specialists in tropical maladies who are arriving from Europe and other parts of Africa.

## Missiles On Ice Urged

LONDON (UPI) — A U.S. physicist and defence expert has proposed that Britain take over and put on ice hundreds of U.S. navy Polaris missiles, a British parliamentary watchdog group said today.

The House of Commons defence and external affairs subcommittee said in a report to parliament the proposal was made to it by Dr. Richard Garwin, a physicist and member of International Business Machines Research centre at Yorktown Heights, N.Y.

In a memorandum to the subcommittee, Garwin said, "the United States has recently replaced hundreds of perfectly good polaris missiles by Poseidon. These missiles have not been destroyed and can be used as spares or as a source of parts to support the British fleet."

Garwin said "furthermore, it is highly probable that the longevity of these polaris missiles can be very much extended by storage at somewhat reduced temperatures—say at 40 degrees fahrenheit (4.3 centigrade) in a large refrigerator warehouse such as is used for food."

## Chinese Said Pushing Drugs

BUDAPEST (AP) — A Soviet journalist charged Wednesday that China earns \$15 billion a year from illegal sales of narcotics abroad. Vitaly Kryukov, of the official Soviet news agency APN, said in the Hungarian government newspaper Magyar Hirlap that 70

per cent of the United States heroin addicts are taking drugs produced in China. American authorities have reported, however, no evidence that China exports the heroin used in the U.S. They say most of it comes from the Middle East or Southeast Asia.

### SIMPSON-SEARS AD CORRECTION

On page 7 of Simpsons-Sears School Time flyer, item 7a should be headed 'Soft 'n' easy sweater looks' and item 7c should be headed 'A classic look in 2-piece sets'. Also, on page 3 the Three Drawer Study Desk, item 3u, is incorrectly illustrated.

This flyer was neither published nor distributed by Victoria Press Ltd.

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## ROAD TO NOWHERE

RIO DE JANEIRO (Reuter) — Bulldozers and giant saws have begun to gnaw away at the most mysterious stretch of the Amazon, to carve a 1,700-mile road linking Brazil's Atlantic coast with the Colombian border.

Seventy per cent of the ambitious Northern Perimeter Road which swings along Brazil's northern frontiers and crosses hundreds of uncharted Amazon River tributaries, is virgin country sealed-off to the rest of the world by forbidding jungle inhabited by Indian nomads and, perhaps, tribes that nobody has ever seen.

The great adventure of this Northern Perimeter Road was kicked off in July at Porto Grande in Amapa Territory by President Emilio Garrastazu Medici, who flew into a jungle strip to watch the first tree being felled.

Transport Minister Mario Andreazza said that among the biggest obstacles confronting the road are the temperamental rivers, tributaries of the Amazon, which rise and fall with the rains and threaten to wash away entire sections of the road during floods.

As well, there are the solitude of the jungle, oppressive humidity and tropical diseases such as black fever. Of these, the most feared is the black fever, a mysterious dis-

ease with the symptoms of hepatitis which almost inevitably leads to death.

Despite legends to the contrary, the least feared enemies of the road gangs are the Indians, who are attracted

to the road camps out of sheer curiosity.

Fights between Indians and the road workers are usually started by abuse of the Indian women by members of the road gangs.

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Acro binder with 1" rings. Holds 8½x11" refills. Sears Low Price **97c**

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Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C.



# PUPPETS LIVE THROUGH SLAPSTICK HITS

By AUDREY JOHNSON  
Times Staff

Humor with a considerable element of slapstick, ample imagination and sidful manipulation invest the Bread Baker Puppet Theatre performances in Bastion and Centennial Squares.

The Vancouver group's daily shows end

Friday with presentations at 11:30 a.m. in Centennial and 5 p.m. in Bastion Square.

The whole thing starts with a great parade full of carnival atmosphere to precede a series of playlets.

These include a gorgeous dragon, a medieval red devil, improbable royalty, a motor car that prowls, grumbles, snaps its bonnet and gobbles people, a fantastic policeman

and a dozen other equally cleverly devised characters.

Imagination is carried through in versatility of sound and other effects.

The show has exuberance to match its originality and artistic stature and is worthy of the fascinated attention bestowed upon it by mixed audiences of kiddies and adults. Directors are Bill and Antoinette Dalrym-

ple and the company consists of Gary Pogrow, Daphne Mannell, Barbara McCall, John Dalrymple and Bruce Bombere.

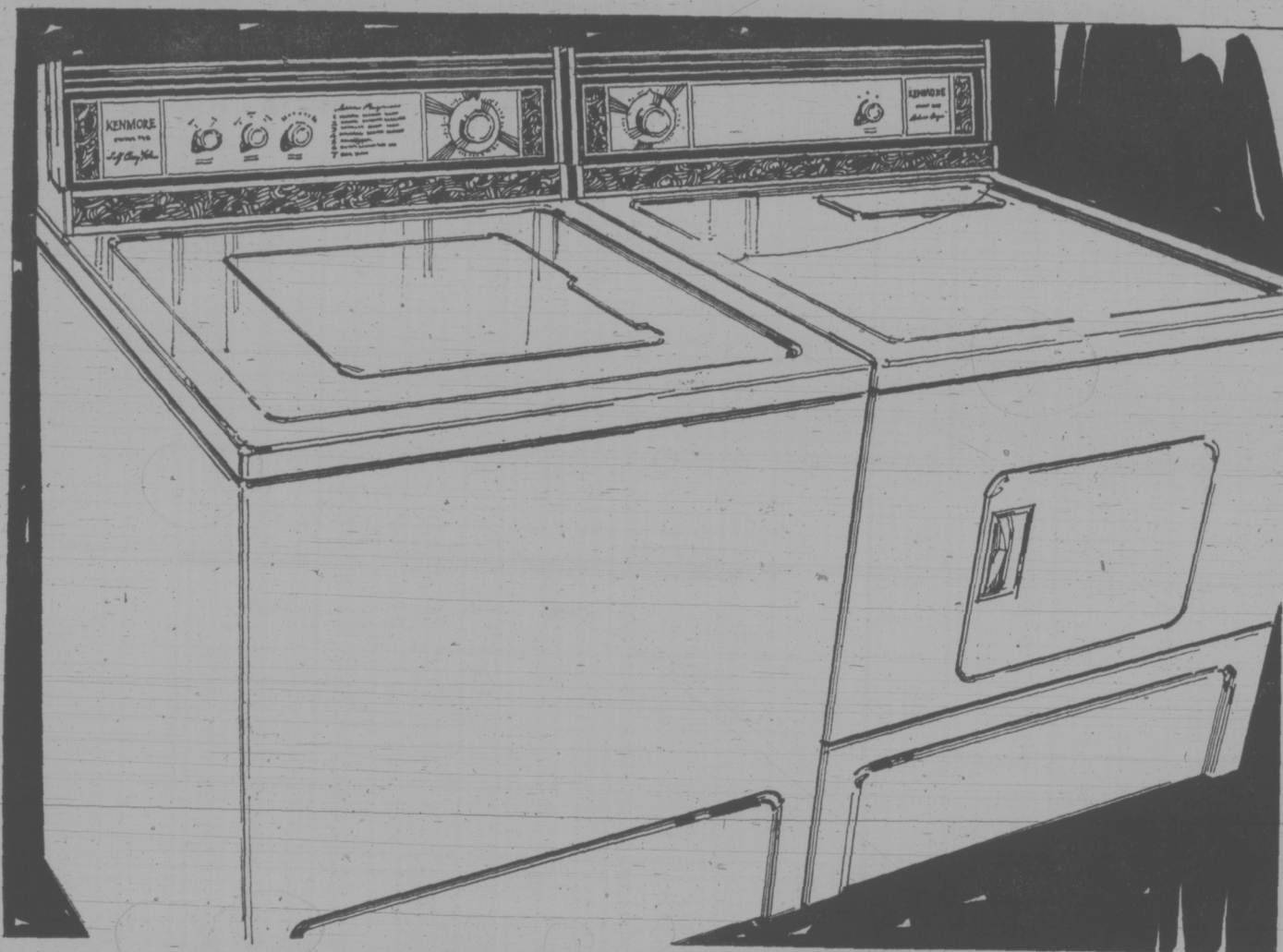
The group has been performing for three years in Vancouver parks.

Prior to coming to the west coast, Bill Dalrymple was associated with the widely known Bread and Puppet Theatre of New York.

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BCERIA TIMES, THURSDAY, AUGUST 23, 1973

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**BUTCHART GARDENS SPARKLING ENTERTAINMENT.** MONDAYS, 8:30 p.m. "NICE 'N EASY" — Variety entertainment featuring Marge Bridgeman, Maura Hall, Murray McAlpine, Christopher Ross, Norm Watson, Betty Winter, Woody Woodland, and the "Butchart Buskers." Also the "Butchart Gardeners" 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m.

TUESDAYS, 8:30 p.m. "NICE 'N EASY" — Variety entertainment featuring Marge Bridgeman, John Dunbar, Maura Hall, Christopher Ross, Norm Watson, Betty Winter, Woody Woodland, and the Butchart Buskers. Also the "Butchart Gardeners" 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. and the "Zingari" Puppets 7:00 and 7:45 p.m.

WEDNESDAYS. Same as Monday listing.

THURSDAYS, 8:30 p.m. SCOTTISH AND VARIETY NIGHT. Colourful Scottish Stage Show and Tattoo. Thrill to the Pipes and Drums of the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) as they march on our stage and parade in the great Stage Show Garden. Plus other entertainment featuring baritone John Dunbar (M.C.), the Adeline Duncan dancers, June Dupuis and Lawrence Tuttle with Grace Timp and Dave Ferne. Also "The Butchart Gardeners" 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m., and the "Zingari" Puppets 7:00 and 7:45 p.m.

FRIDAYS. Same as Monday listing.

SATURDAYS, "The Butchart Buskers" 1 to 3 p.m. The Heron Family (humanettes) 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. "Zingari" Puppets 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. Colour film "Helicopter Canada" or "Mountains of the Sea" approximately 9 to 10 p.m.

SUNDAYS, "The Butchart Buskers" 1 to 3 p.m. "Grace Turkey" Puppets 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. The Heron Family (humanettes) 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. Colour film "Helicopter Canada" or "Mountains of the Sea" approximately 9 to 10 p.m.

**BUTCHART GARDENS SUGGESTS:** Combine it all into one grand, thrifty outing — the Gardens by daylight... stage entertainment... romantic night lighting... and the Ross Fountains in their majestic "Ballet to the Stars". Regular admission covers it all. For added pleasure, dine in the Floral Restaurant.

**ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM** — All the family has a front row ticket, 130 life-size figures in 45 exciting scenes. Open every day 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. — Inner Harbour. 388-4461.

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**BLUE LINE/GRAY LINE BUTCHART EVENING TOURS** — Buses leave front of Empress Hotel nightly at 7:30. INCLUDES TOUR OF GARDENS AND ENTERTAINMENT (Monday to Friday). 382-9261 or 385-4411.

**ROYAL OAK INN** (next to Beaver Lake Park) presents TOM MIDDLETON and Songbird, nightly in THE THATCH. 9-2 a.m. Cabaret. 658-5231.

**FABLE COTTAGE** Open daily 9:30 a.m. Enjoy the light-hearted antics of Canada's finest ANIMATED ADVENTURE, as you approach FABLE COTTAGE. See this architectural masterpiece created by a handcraft genius. 5187 Cordova Bay Rd. (Scenic Marine Dr.) or via Hwy. 17. (Enquire about bus connections.) A camera is a MUST.

**THE OLD FORGE** — Dancing six nights a week to the fabulous sounds of the Brothers Forbes in one of Canada's largest and most luxurious night clubs. Excellent late evening menu. No tables reserved after 9:00 p.m. Fridays or Saturdays, Strathcona Hotel, 919 Douglas St. 383-7137.

**FISHING FOR EVERYONE** deep sea SPORT FISHING: 61-ft. cruiser MV Lakewood; trips 9:00 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. daily; tackle available; bait free; \$1.65 per hour; reservations for family fun 598-3366, OAK BAY MARINA.

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**THE PERSIAN ROOM-CENTURY INN** — Enjoy Dining and Dancing Tuesday thru Saturday until midnight in the Air-Conditioned Persian Room to the "Sounds of the Century". Phone 383-1151 for your reservations... TODAY!

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**OCTOPUS WRESTLES DIVER** — See it live in the world's only undersea theatre, Undersea Gardens — open daily 9 a.m. - 10 p.m. Inner Harbour.

**JUDGE HUNTER'S HAUNTED HOUSE** — Fun for the family in a hundred year old mansion. 327 Belleville St.

## Hunt For Boy Called Off

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — There will be no further organized effort to locate the origin of the reported radio broadcast of a boy's voice calling for help unless new information turns up, says state Police Chief Martin Vigil.

Radio directional finder equipment was left in the central New Mexico mountains after the search was called off Aug. 12, but operators said they received no signals from the voice that became known as Larry.

"They decided it was useless to stay out there. They didn't get one single thing except for some interference and citizens band radio operators talking back and forth," Vigil said.

Asked about the possibility it was a hoax, Vigil said: "There never was any concrete evidence that I know of that there was such a thing. But we're not discounting it altogether. But nobody reported any missing husband and son, even after all that publicity."

## GEM Theatre



**"PLAY MISTY FOR ME"**  
...an invitation to terror...  
Warning: Some swearing and coarse language.  
B.C. Director  
TONIGHT 7:45 P.M.

## Royal Oak Inn

next to  
Beaver Lake Park  
presents  
Columbia Recording Artist

## TOM MIDDLETON and Songbird

Nightly in  
THE THATCH  
9-2 a.m.  
CABARET  
Ladies' Nite Wednesdays  
658-5231

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OPEN  
24 HOURS  
AT  
QUONLEY'S  
GOV'T AT FISGARD

## OPEN SUNDAYS

Entertainment Nightly  
LULU-BELLE  
KEN PEAKER  
TRY OUR  
PRIVATE  
BANQUET ROOM  
Gay Nineties  
Spare Rib House  
World Famous Spare Ribs  
CHERRY BANK HOTEL  
Where Ken Peaker Plays Nightly  
825 BURDETT — 385-5380

Just a person who protects children  
and other living things

## BILLY JACK

Technicolor® Mature Entertainment  
Warning: Swearing and coarse language—B.C. Director.

## PETER SELLERS

in "I LOVE YOU, ALICE B. TOKLAS"  
Mature Entertainment  
ENDS TONIGHT

PLUS  
Mature Entertainment

FOX CINEMA  
QUADRA AT HILLSIDE — 382-3370

BILLY JACK 9:00  
ALICE B. TOKLAS 7:15  
B.O. OPENS 7:00

## Double Trouble

A cop who looks for it.

## Clint Eastwood

Dirty Harry

Mature. Warning: Some brutality and coarse language.  
B.C. Director

...and a call girl who's in it.

Jane fonda donald sutherland  
in an alan j. pakula production  
Mature Entertainment

foxcinema  
quadra at hillside 382-3370

STARTS Tomorrow

BIG BAND  
Sound At  
McMurrans  
and the George Kneel  
ing Orch. for dancing  
every Saturday. In-  
strumentalists 8:45 -  
9:30. Dancing 9:30 -  
12:30. \$3 a couple.  
Table Res. 658-3251.

LONGHORN STEAKHOUSE

## LOBSTER NIGHT

EVERY FRIDAY  
Broiled Australian  
Rock Lobster Tail  
\$5.95

A delicious sea-food treat, broiled and baked and served with steaming rice, green peas and brown butter. Includes soup or salad and dessert.

Reserve Early—Avoid Disappointment  
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4066 SHELBOURNE ST.

## Roller Skate

THE BIG 8 FRI.

7:30 - 10 P.M.

ESQUIMALT

SPORTS CENTRE

## Hysterical Audiences

Rave Notices  
Standing Ovals  
... that's what's  
happening at the

## SMILE SHOW

McPherson Playhouse  
Monday to Saturday

LAST TWO WEEKS  
386-6121

## MOVIE GUIDE

COME WHERE THE ACTION IS...

JOHN WAYNE

## CAHILL

UNITED STATES MARSHAL

TODAY FEATURE AT  
7:10 and 9:15  
Doors 6:30 p.m.

Golden Age \$1.00 — Children 75c

836 YATES ST.—383-6414

## RYAN O'NEAL

A PETER BODANOVICH PRODUCTION  
"PAPER MOON"

Gold. Age \$1.00 — Child. 75c

ROYAL  
806 BROUGHTON—385-0711

Feature Starts At  
1:10 - 3:10 - 5:10 - 7:10 - 9:15  
Last Complete Show 9:55 p.m.

ENDS TODAY AT BOTH THEATRES

BURT REYNOLDS  
SARAH MILES

## THE MAN WHO LOVED CAT DANCING

PAVAVISION METROCOLOR-MGM

Today Feature At  
7:05 and 9:05  
Doors 6:30 p.m.

Warning: "Frequent Swearing—Coarse language—B.C. Director"

Added Feature At Drive-In Only "COOL BREEZE"

TILlicum Drive-In  
BURNSIDE AT TILlicum—382-7541

Gates 8:15 — Show At Dusk

STARTING FRIDAY!

## THE FINAL CHAPTER

in the incredible Apes saga.

The most suspenseful showdown ever filmed!

STARING RODDY McDOWALL-CLAUDE AKINS-NATALIE THURTY-SEVEN-DARREN LEWIS-PAUL WILLIAMS  
And SCHWUSTERS On The Loose! General Entertainment COLOR BY LUCAS

AT BOTH THEATRES

CAPITOL TILlicum Drive-In

805 YATES—384-0811 BURNSIDE AT TILlicum—382-7541

THE LAST OF SHEILA

-Raquel Welch  
-James Coburn  
-Joan Hackett  
-James Mason  
-Dyan Cannon

DOORS 6:15 P.M.

SHOWS 6:30 AND 9:00

General Entertainment

Warning: Occasional Swearing, B.C. Dir.

Lee Marvin & Ernest Borgnine in

## EMPEROR OF THE NORTH

DOORS DAILY 1:45 p.m.

Shows 2:00-4:15-6:30-9:00

Mature Entertainment

ENDS TONIGHT

"... Jesus Christ Superstar proves that vitality and 'Jesus' vision are just what were needed for this soaring, beautiful musical — Les Wedman, Van. Sun

Presented in the power and clarity of Stereophonic Sound.

Wed., Sat., Sun. 1:45 - 3:30  
8:15 - 7:15 - 9:15  
Mon. - Tues. - Thurs. - Fri.  
7:15 - 9:15 Only  
You are requested to be seated by showtime.

General Entertainment

Haida  
805 Yates  
382-4278

Counting House Cinema 1  
Broad at Broughton 383-3434

One Complete Show  
Werewolf at 8:15  
SSSSS at 9:45  
ENDS TONIGHT

Counting House Cinema 2  
Broad at Broughton 383-3434

Counting House Cinema 1  
Broad at Broughton 383-3434

Counting House Cinema 2  
Broad at Broughton 383-3434

Counting House Cinema 1  
Broad at Broughton 383-3434

Counting House Cinema 2  
Broad at Broughton 383-3434

Counting House Cinema 1  
Broad at Broughton 383-3434

Counting House Cinema 2  
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Counting House Cinema 1  
Broad at Broughton 383-3434

Counting House Cinema 2  
Broad at Broughton 383-3434

Counting House Cinema 1  
Broad at Broughton 383-3434

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Broad at Broughton 383-3434

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Broad at Broughton 383-3434

Counting House Cinema 2  
Broad at Broughton 383-3434

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The most Magical one of all!

You'll be WITCHED... YOU'll be DAZZLED!

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At 7:00 and 9:00  
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At 1:30 and 3:30

ANGELA LANSBURY DAVID TOMLINSON MCDONALD-JAFFE-ERICSON

SCREENPLAY BY BILL WALSH and DON DAGRADI MUSIC BY RICHARD M. SHERMAN and ROBERT B. SHERMAN - IRVIN KOSTAL

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Sat. Matinees  
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Students \$1.25  
Golden Age 75c  
Children 75c

"A JEWEL OF A COMEDY IN THE TIFFANY CLASS!"  
Playboy Magazine

"ONE OF THE FUNNIEST PICTURES EVER MADE!"  
Stuart Byron, Rolling Stone

"BEST FILM OF THE YEAR."  
National Society of Film Critics

A SURGE SALEM PRODUCTION

A film by Luis Buñuel

"THE DISCREET CHARM OF THE BOURGEOISIE"

Color Shows 7:25 - 9:30

COUNTING HOUSE CINEMA 1

Broad at Broughton 383-3434

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Go pleasure yourself with 'A TOUCH OF CLASS.' We can all use it.

'A TOUCH OF CLASS' stands in a class by itself. It's a very, very funny and very, very touching romantic comedy."

—Judith Crist, New York Magazine.

"Definitely see 'A TOUCH OF CLASS.' A stylish entertaining account of a love affair."

—Family Circle

"A TOUCH OF CLASS' is a rueful, spirited tale that ranks as one of the snappier surprises of the movie year."

—Bruce Williamson, Playboy

Joseph E. Levine and Brut Productions Presentation

Starring George Segal

Glenda Jackson

in a Melvin Frank Film

## A Touch Of Class

Co-starring Paul Sorvino Hildegard Neil

Music by John Cameron Songs by George Barrie and Sammy Cahn

Written by Melvin Frank and Jack Rose

Produced and Directed by Melvin Frank

An Avco Embassy Release

Original Soundtrack available on Brut Records

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SHOWS 2:00 - 4:20  
6:40 - 9:00

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Broiled Australian

Rock Lobster Tail

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A delicious sea-food treat, broiled and baked and served with steaming rice, green peas and brown butter. Includes soup or salad and dessert.

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Counting House Cinema 1

Broad at Broughton 383-3434

Counting House Cinema 2

Broad at Broughton 383-3434

Counting House Cinema 1

Broad



# Goldwater Saves A Pair of Voters

## HAISE CRASHES

# Gaudet Gives Up, Jailed

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. — Sen. Barry Goldwater dove into the harbor and rescued a couple tossed into the water in a boating accident. But that didn't add the couple to the list of Goldwater's fans — they've been on it for years. "We were thrilled," said Mrs. Glenn Machlitt of North Hollywood. She and her husband were tossed from a small speedboat Sunday when it struck a wave near the mouth of the harbor. The 64-year-old Arizona senator and 1964 Republican presidential candidate was passing by in his new 60-foot yacht, the Toh-Be-Kin, testing the radar gear, and heard Mrs. Machlitt scream. "This man dove off the back of the boat with a rope in his hand," was the way Mrs. Machlitt recalled it. "He told me to grab it and (he) stayed in the water until my husband and I were safely aboard." The incident did not come to light until Wednesday, when an entry in the Newport Beach police log was noticed. It recorded a rescue "by Sen. B. Goldwater."

## people

on. The former health minister has attempted for a number of years to quit smoking, mostly to no avail. Results of his fruitless fight were raspingly evident Wednesday during a news conference called to announce his withdrawal from the current railway negotiations. After spending long hours with railway and union representatives in talks aimed at solving the dispute, the labor minister coughed continuously as he talked to reporters. Finally, at one point, he sighed: "I've got to give up smoking pretty soon now."

LOS ANGELES—City council voted Tuesday to award singer Jimmy Rodgers \$200,000 for injuries suffered more than five years ago in an alleged beating by an off-duty policeman. Rodgers, a

popular country-and-western singer, had sued for \$10.2 million.

LAGUNA BEACH, Calif. — Gordon Jeffery, 42, foreign editor of the London Daily Mirror who had accompanied the White House press party to President Nixon's San Clemente headquarters, died Tuesday of injuries suffered when struck by a car.

HELSINGBORG, Sweden — King Gustaf VI lay seriously ill in the Helsingborg hospital today, but his doctor expressed satisfaction with the monarch's response to treatment. "The king had a quiet night and we are satisfied with his development," Prof. Gunnar Biorck, the king's chief personal physician said.

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP) — Former astronaut Fred Haise crashed while flying a plane Wednesday on Galveston Island, space agency officials said.

Haise, 39, was taken to a hospital here with burns over 50 per cent of his body.

Officials said Haise's airplane smashed into the ground near a boat basin in the island city of Galveston.

Haise was the lunar module pilot in the ill-fated Apollo 13 moon mission in 1970.

He and his crew mates, James Lovell and John Swigert, were halfway to the moon aboard Apollo 13 when an oxygen tank exploded, crippling the ship. The astronauts were forced to board their attached lunar module in order to make a safe return to earth.

TAOS, N.M. (Reuter) — Edwin Gaudet, 28, the man accused of threatening the life of President Nixon in New Orleans, gave himself up to Secret Service agents Wednesday.

The Secret Service announced it was looking for Gaudet last Monday at the same time President Nixon cancelled an appearance in a motorcade through New Orleans.

But while both the secret service and the FBI say they are working hard to discover the roots of "a very real" plot to kill the president, some sources indicate Gaudet was probably not part of the conspiracy.


Federal agents filed a warrant in New Orleans against Gaudet on the grounds that he had threatened the life of the president after he allegedly told customers in a bar Aug. 15: "Somebody ought to kill President Nixon. If no one has the guts, I'll do it."

Local police declined comment Wednesday on a report by a New Orleans television station that three persons are being sought in connection with the conspiracy. The station said the justice department had authorized the arrest of three persons.

Gaudet was coaxed into surrendering by his wife, Judy. During his arrest he blurted out: "The government is organized crime; the Pope is head of the Mafia, and I support Angela Davis for president of the United States."

He was arraigned in Albuquerque, N.M., Wednesday and held on \$100,000 bond set by U.S. Magistrate Robert McCoy, pending a removal hearing Aug. 30.

Gaudet was arrested three years ago for throwing a burning American flag at Nixon's car during a presidential visit to New Orleans.



See The Butchart Gardens

**MANY GREAT ATTRACTIONS... NO EXTRA CHARGE**

Regular admission at the International Entrance covers them all:

- Smashing stage shows... puppet and minstrel shows... Ross Fountains
- in their majestic "Ballet to the Stars"...
- illumination... 6 gardens—fabulous Sunken Garden, English Rose, stately Italian, quaint Japanese, Lake and Stage Show Gardens... plus the Begonia Bower, Show Greenhouse, fascinating Seed and Gift Shop.

For added pleasure, dine in the Floral Restaurant.

Programs keep changing, so see the Butchart Gardens daily listing, top of Entertainment Guide column, Page 28. Garden open daily 9 a.m.-11 p.m.

NEW YORK — Two masked gunmen wearing tuxedos handcuffed and blindfolded jazz musician Maynard Ferguson and six other persons at an upper east side hotel early today, then leisurely broke into 17 safe deposit boxes in the building, police reported. No shots were fired and no one was injured in the 2:30 a.m. incident at the Hotel Crocyden. Police said the gunmen also robbed Ferguson of \$123.

BOULDER, Colo. — Local soap box derby officials have decided to talk with 14-year-old James Gronen, was was stripped of his national derby title for cheating, before deciding whether to demand repayment of \$100 in prize money he won in local competition.

Gronen had to win locally to get to the national competition in Akron, Ohio.

Gronen was disqualified as winner of the national derby and forfeited a \$7,500 scholarship when x-rays of his racer showed an electromagnetic device in the body of the car.

OTTAWA — Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield is considering a mid-September trip to Brussels to study European wage and price control efforts and other aspects of the European Economic Community.

Stanfield also is considering a Washington trip to follow the proposed one to Europe, but plans for that journey have not been made final either.

OTTAWA — Prime Minister Trudeau, his wife Margaret and their 20-month-old son Justin are to spend next week in the Eastern Arctic, his office said Wednesday. Trudeau leaves with his family aboard a government Jetstar next Monday.

A spokesman said they would be visiting Pangnirtung, King Christian Island, Point Columbia and the new national park on Baffin Island.

They are expected to visit Cape Dorset, home of some of the finest Eskimo artists, on the return trip to Ottawa where they are expected Sept. 2 or 3.

A detailed itinerary was unavailable.

MONTREAL — The son of Dickie Moore, former National Hockey League player, was killed in a car accident early today north of Montreal.

Richard Moore, 16, died when the car he was driving hit a concrete arch on the Laurentian Autoroute. He was alone in the car at the time.

OTTAWA — John Munro's long battle with the butt goes

# Oomphies Whites

Comfortable white shoes for the hard-working girl.

Oomphies Working Whites are different two ways; first, they're the only whites you can buy with Oomphies cushion of comfort. A thick layer of foam between you and the hard, hard world. So Oomphies are more comfortable, hour after hour, day after day. Second, Oomphies don't look like ordinary white working shoes. They've got the same fashion-flair excitement you look for in Oomphies dress shoes. Look into Oomphies at one of the fine stores listed below.

Put a cushion of comfort between you and the hard, hard world.



**The Sybil \$14.98**  
Smooth leather flat. Moccasin style upper. Available in narrow, medium and wide widths in all sizes 5-11.



**The Nancy \$14.98**  
Smooth leather flat. Stylish plain toe. Available in narrow, medium and wide widths in all sizes 5-11.



**The Sarah \$15.98**  
Moccasin toe. Smooth leather upper. Medium heel. Available in AA 6-11, B 5-10, D 5-10.



**The Carol \$15.98**  
Plain toe. Smooth leather upper. Medium heel. Available in AA 6-11, B 5-10, D 5-10.



**The Jane \$18.98**  
Crinkle patent leather upper. Medium heel. Crepe-type sole. Available in AA 6-11, B 6-11.



**The Liz \$18.98**  
Smooth leather upper. Low heel. Crepe-type sole. Available in B 5-11.



**The Val \$17.98**  
Smooth leather with perfor. Medium heel. Crepe-type sole (White). Available in AA 6-11, B 6-11.



**The Janet \$15.98**  
Leather like — wet look. Medium heel. Crepe-type sole. Available in AA 6-11, B 6-11.



**The Angela \$18.98**  
Crinkle patent leather upper. Medium heel. Crepe-type sole. Available in AA 6-11, B 6-11.

**The Angel \$15.98**  
Leather like — wet look. Medium heel. Crepe-type sole. Available in AA 6-11, B 6-11.



**Oomphies**

Another quality footwear product from KAUFMAN.

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VICTORIA MEMORIAL ARENA  
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WIN FREE PRIZES

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- ★ Top 20 Music
- ★ Requests and Dedications
- ★ Free Country Records
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- ★ Everyone Welcome

**EATON'S**  
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**Woodward's**  
MAYFAIR  
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**COAST TO COAST**  
**NEWSPAPERS SELL THE MOST**



All or most of these styles available at the fine footwear stores listed below:



B.C.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

DENNIS THE MENACE

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWERS TO WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS	20 Clara	5 Tower
1 Midnight oil	22 Hoard	6 In tears
9 Observe	23 Castled	7 Come to light
10 Watch	24 Intemperate	8 Change hands
11 Extra		14 Refrain
12 Curtain		16 Incisor
13 Ogress	2 Inset	17 Tea-cup
15 Tissue	3 Normans	19 Ridge
18 In force	4 Greece	21 Allot

CLUES

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Select tool (4)	1 Travel document shows father's a good fellow! (8)
3 The bird is heather after the chief actor (8)	2 Warning; confused educational deal is out (7)
8 The only sound spirit (4)	4 Economy in the garden? (6)
9 Worthless stuff from tricky card-players? (8)	5 Coupling made again? (10)
11 The reason for the command is a matter of formal procedure (5, 2, 5)	6 She figures in their energetic display (5)
13 Charge for hire could have been learnt (6)	7 The artist should leave yawning at first (4)
14 Allow mischievous child to be included — he's a sticker! (6)	10 The talk meant an accomplishment (10)
17 Does nobody take the chair in the chamber? (8-4)	12 Completely get rid of the latest philatelic issue? (5, 3)
20 Tore tape made short musical drama (8)	15 Suggest work in writing other than poetry (7)
21 The sort of performance one would expect from a recluse (4)	16 Dismissed from the prospect of becoming the better half (6)
22 Freedom from restraint on the map, perhaps (8)	18 Pilfering article 12 in. long (5)
23 Abandoned socialism, perhaps (4)	19 Fathead, the wise bird is a bird! (4)

SOLUTION FRIDAY

GARDENING

hilda beastall

The Case Presented For the Horseradish

Horseradish is not a common subject for garden columns for its use as a food item is rated as being limited. Most people know it as a creamy white sauce used with roast beef. Fortunately, with the disappearance of beef from our level of sight we still have use for the massive horseradish plant growing near our compost heap. For three years now we have used the young leaves as a fresh salad vegetable, and a picking of the next oldest leaves as a cooked vegetable with an other green vegetable. Either way, they add zest to other ingredients, plus the goodness of fresh green leaves.

A root of horseradish if you have it on your property needs to be kept under control, but its roots are no more invasive than, say, rhubarb roots, though cut up pieces will each start a new plant.

Both rhubarb and horseradish need a deep soil, rich in humus, able to hold moisture in summer. But horseradish does not object to wet soil in winter though I haven't tried really drowning it. It needs sun as does rhubarb, and a good watering when the compost heap gets its occasional soaking.

If you plant is getting larger than you need, and friends are reluctant to take your surplus you will have to either bury the surplus at least two feet down in subsoil, or chop it up and burn it.

This sounds drastic, for everything should be composted but horseradish root pieces and crowns sprout all over the heap if tossed in.

The ideal way of growing horseradish for the thick roots to be grated for sauce, is to make a firm pile of good soil three feet high by two feet across and whatever length required.

In late November or early March, insert short pieces of root at a 45 degrees angle to the surface, about six inches down from the top of the heap. Keep the top of the root piece outermost or you'll have the plants trying to grow upside down.

The big rough leaves of this 'radish die down in late fall or by Christmas. The roots for grating can be dug from an established patch at any time of winter that the soil is frost free.

For a couple of months there are no leaves, then with a mild spell in February green bud shoots are noticed at the crowns.

Then, on goes a low bottomless box, or deep flat, over a patch of root, with a piece of glass to keep in a little warmth. Given this encouragement, and a heavy sack over the glass on freezing nights, new young leaves soon appear. From then on, there's a continuous supply to freshen purchased green produce, or to substitute when saladings in the coldframe are insufficient.

The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

It is a rather obvious fact that it is lovelier to possess eights, nines, and tens than twos, threes, and fours. But it is also appreciated that one must live with twos; threes, and fours when they are dealt to him, and to make the best of them.

On occasion, however, paradoxical situations develop. For example, in today's deal the possession of the lowest card in a suit, instead of an intermediate card or two, enabled declarer to employ his resources most judiciously. The South declarer was internationalist, Lew Mathe, of Los Angeles. Both sides vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH	EAST
AK975	Q1084
KQ7	83
652	Q1097
643	Q108

WEST	SOUTH
J3	A62
96542	AJ10
AJ83	K4
J9	AK752

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1	Pass	1	Pass
2NT	Pass	3NT	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: Four of ♣

When the dummy came into view, it was rather obvious that the club suit had to be attacked in order to bring home nine tricks. But there was a "worry" in the hand: if East obtained the lead, a diamond play by him through South's king might result in the ambushing of the king (as it would have). Hence South's play had to be designed towards keeping East out of the lead.

The opening heart lead was captured by the board's queen, after which the three of clubs was led. When East followed with the eight, declarer paused to reflect.

On taking inventory of the five outstanding clubs, South perceived that they were the eight, nine, ten, jack, and

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

Each letter stands for a different digit.

Time passes so quickly. But here PRIME will be truly prime, so what exactly is that?

T	I	M	E	
T	I	M	E	
T	I	M	E	
I	S			
P	R	I	M	E

(Answer tomorrow)

Yesterday's answer: Ted 36 years, Judy 33.

Antennas Unsafe

WASHINGTON (AP) — TV watchers who own plug-in Little Wonder TV antennas were warned Tuesday by the consumer product safety commission to disconnect them immediately before they receive electrical shocks. The product is manufactured by A. K. Electric Corp., Brooklyn, N.Y., the commission said. It connects television antenna leads directly to home electrical outlets.

PEANUTS

BROOM-HILDA

WIZARD OF ID

APARTMENT 3-G

MISS PEACH

HAGAR

POLLY

NANCY

MUTT AND JEFF

MARK TRAIL



## SPORTSCENE

## SPORTING GOODS

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AND  
BAGS

## SCANDIA FOOD PALACE

Danish  
Tilsit Cheese lb. 1.09Beer  
Sausage

lb. 1.59

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Hot Dogs

25¢

IN THE  
TOWN & COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTRE

the Subject is

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for  
Back to School  
Now is the time to do all your  
BACK-TO-SCHOOL CLEANINGONLY 1.75 each  
FOR THE FOLLOWING ITEMS

- 2 SLACKS
- 2 JACKETS
- DRESSES (Plain)
- 2 SKIRTS (Plain)
- 2 SWEATERS

\$1.75 ONE WEEK ONLY  
ENDING WED., AUGUST 29thcarlton's  
cleaning carouselCoin-Op and Professional Dry Cleaning  
Complete Laundry Service at All Three StoresTWO LOCATIONS:  
SHELBOURNE  
TOWN AND COUNTRY  
SHOPPING CENTRETown & Country SHOPPING  
CENTRE

## WIN A POOCH

Free Entry for a Pooch  
or cash value.

THURS., FRI., SAT.

On Location

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WIN—a 26-oz. Bottle of Pepsi Cola  
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BOOK COVERSLimited Quantity (5 per customer). While  
Quantities Last.26 Stores and Services to Serve You  
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## SHOPPERS DRUG MART

YOUTH PACK '73  
for Young Women

Contains—

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- Sea Foam Bath
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Essence Shampoo
- Noxzema  
Mouthwash
- Wrigley's Gum
- Jean Nate  
Friction Lotion
- Bonnie Bell  
Blushing Gel

OVER

\$6.00

VALUE FOR

99¢

YOUTH PACK  
for Young Men

Contains—

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Razor
- Clairol Herbal  
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- A535 Rub
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Bronzing Gel

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\$6.00

VALUE FOR

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2 for 99¢

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KOLYNOS TOOTHPASTE

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LUSTRE DENT TOOTH POLISH 99¢

Oh De London Spray Cologne 2 oz. 99¢

Aquamarine Spray Cologne Purse size 79¢

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# Continuing Education for Adults

## Fall, 1973

### Courses and Programs are open to all adults

#### UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA

##### Division of Continuing Education

"L" Building, telephone 477-6911, locals 802-804.

#### LANGUAGES

##### French Language Diploma Program

A series of five integrated courses stressing the development of the ability to speak and then to write French fluently. The latest oral and audio-visual instructional methods are employed. Course sections at convenient afternoon and evening hours. Placement according to present ability, with no previous study of French necessary. Complete information and timetable available from the Fall Calendar or by phoning 477-6911, local 805.

##### Beginner's Greek

Emphasis is on translation from Greek into English. Students will learn to read easy material from Ancient Greek authors, including Bible passages (Mr. D. A. Campbell, Dept. of Classics). 12 sessions, Sat., begin Sept. 29, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Fee \$30.

##### Continuing Greek

For the student who possesses sufficient knowledge of Greek to translate easy passages from ancient Greek authors and who wishes to improve this knowledge (Mr. H. Huxley, Dept. of Classics). 12 sessions, Sat., begin Sept. 29, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Fee \$30.

##### Beginner's Russian

An introduction to writing, speaking and reading elementary Russian (Dr. T. Rickwood, Dept. of Slavonic and Oriental Studies). 12 sessions, Thurs., begin Sept. 27, 7:30-9:00 p.m. Fee \$30.

##### Continuing Russian

For those with an elementary knowledge of the language who wish to further develop their ability to speak and read elementary Russian (Dr. Z. B. Juricic, Dept. of Slavonic and Oriental Studies). 12 sessions, Mon., begin Sept. 24, 7:30-9:00 p.m. Fee \$30.

##### Conversational German

Those with little or no knowledge of the language but who wish to converse and read simple material in German in an informal atmosphere will find this course suitable (Mr. P. Woods-worth, Dept. of Germanic Languages and Literature). 12 sessions, Wed., begin Sept. 26, 7:30-9:00 p.m. Fee \$30.

##### Conversational Italian

Designed for students who wish to develop the ability to read and speak Italian; those who have little or no previous knowledge of it. Emphasis on oral practice in both classroom and University Language Laboratory (Dr. R. Bruni, Dept. of Hispanic and Italian Studies). 12 sessions, Tues., begin Sept. 25, 7:30-9:00 p.m. Fee \$30.

##### Conversational Spanish

For beginners who desire to speak and read Spanish. Oral practice and use of the University's Language Laboratory included (Dr. R. Flores, Dept. of Hispanic and Italian Studies). 12 sessions, Thurs., begin Sept. 27, 7:30-9:00 p.m. Fee \$30.

#### LIBERAL ARTS

##### Libraries: Resource Use and Research

Learn the techniques involved in library use and research, and become acquainted with the diverse library resources in the Victoria area (professional staff, McPherson Library). 12 sessions, Wed., begin Sept. 26, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Fee \$26.

##### Workshop on Learning Skills

Objectives: to teach those skills and methods of communication and organization which make for a more efficient use of time and intellect.

The workshop will show how to: Increase reading speed and flexibility; pre-read, skim and scan; organize for increased comprehension and retention; research and write essays and term papers; study for and write examinations; take notes in lectures; manage study time; reduce and control examination anxiety (Dr. R. Martin, Reading and Study Skills Centre). 6 sessions, Mon., begin Sept. 24, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Fee \$20.

##### Developing the Learning Capacity of Pre-School Children

Parents or others working with pre-school children will find this course helpful in understanding the potential of children for early learning. Materials and activities that can be used in the home will be considered (Dr. Jean Devy, Faculty of Education). 12 sessions, Mon., begin Sept. 24, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Fee \$30.

##### France Since 1900

Students taking this course should be able to understand spoken French, but need not be able to speak it. Speaking in French, the instructor will describe the social, political and cultural aspects of Contemporary France. Students will then be invited to engage in a discussion of the subjects treated using French, or, if necessary, English. (Mrs. Jeanne Adam, Dept. of French Language and Literature). 12 sessions, Tues., begin Sept. 25, 7:30-9:00 p.m. Fee \$20.

##### Great Books of Philosophy

Students will study and discuss major works of philosophy under the guidance of a professional philosopher. In addition to analysis and interpretation, the various implications for modern man in the works studied will be explored (Members, Dept. of Philosophy). 6 sessions, Tues., begin Sept. 25, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Fee \$15.

##### Law for the Layman

A non-technical insight into the kind of legal problems encountered by men and women in their business, professional or personal lives. Attendance at an actual or mock trial featured (Mr. R. D. Wilson, B.A., LL.B.). 12 sessions, Thurs., begin Sept. 27, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Fee \$30.

##### A Woman's World Through Poetry

Understand a woman's world during the past one hundred years through studying and enjoying the works of well-known British, Canadian and American poets. Practicing women poets will read and discuss their poems (Mrs. Marion Jenkins, B.A., M.A.). 12 sessions, Tues., begin Sept. 25, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Fee \$30.

##### The Art and Craft of Poetry

Practical and theoretical guidance in the writing and interpreting of poetry for personal or professional reasons. A practising, experienced poet will combine formal lectures and demonstrations with group discussions designed to improve writing ability, and will identify publication sources (Mr. R. Sward, B.A., M.A.). 11 sessions, Tues., begin Oct. 2, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Fee \$35.

##### Accent on Listening: The Music of J. S. Bach

The style, form and musical content of Bach's vocal and instrumental music will be studied in analytical listening seminars designed to increase your enjoyment and understanding of this composer's unique contribution to musical art (Dr. I. L. Bradley, Faculty of Education). 12 sessions, Wed., begin Sept. 26, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Fee \$26.

##### Greenhouse Flower Crops

The many aspects of producing greenhouse flowers for pleasure or profit are explained by a plant specialist, followed by demonstrations in the University Greenhouse using azaleas, chrysanthemums, petunias, asters and stocks (Dr. D. J. Ballantyne, Dept. of Biology). 10 sessions, Mon., begin Sept. 24, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Fee \$30.

##### Microclimatology for Gardeners

The principles of microclimatology and its relationship to plant growth will be described. How microclimate is determined by the underlying surface and how the ground may be modified to promote climatic change and plant growth will be discussed (Dr. S. Tuller, Dept. of Geography). 10 sessions, Thurs., begin Sept. 27, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Fee \$30.

##### Rock and Mineral Identification and Location

Lectures and study of specimens, particularly those of economic significance and common to B.C., will show how to identify minerals and rocks by simple tests not involving laboratory techniques. Use of geologic maps, definition of terms, relationships of rocks and geologic structures with ore, coal and oil accumulations will be taught. A practical course for collectors, prospectors and those desiring a better understanding of reports on mineral exploration and development (Dr. R. Brown, geologist). 12 sessions, Tues., begin Sept. 25, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Fee \$30.

##### ATHLETIC CLINICS: SOCCER AND BASKETBALL

Coaches, referees, teachers and parents who attend these clinics will gain a thorough understanding of new trends and practices from qualified professionals of national and international reputation. For details, call 477-6911, locals 802-804.

**Soccer**  
August 30, 31, 7:00-9:00 p.m., Sept. 1, 9:00-12 noon, 1:00-3:00 p.m., UVic Gym. Fee \$10.

**Women's Basketball**  
Friday, Sept. 21, 7:00-9:00 p.m., Sat., Sept. 22, 9:00-12 noon, 1:00-3:00 p.m., Sun., Sept. 23, 9:00-12 noon, 1:00-3:00 p.m., UVic Gym. Fee \$10.

**Basketball Referees' Clinic**  
Sat., Oct. 27, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., 2:00-5:00 p.m., UVic Gym. Fee \$7.

**Men's Basketball**  
Fri., Nov. 2, 7:00 p.m., Inter Squad Game, Fri., Nov. 2, 8:30 p.m., (No-ho! Smoker to follow), Sat. Nov. 3, 9:00-12 noon, 1:30-5:30 p.m., Clinic, UVic Gym. Fee \$10.

#### CREATIVE ARTS

##### Acting Stage Movement

Even those with little stage experience will benefit from this intensive study of basic problems of movement and expression. A combination of lectures and practise in this workshop will enable participants to understand the relationship between the use of the body and effective acting. Class limit, fifteen (Mr. Piesowocki, Dept. of Theatre). 24 sessions on Mon. and Wed., begin Sept. 24, 7:30-9:00 p.m. Fee \$45.

##### Developing Effective Speech

This beginner's course will prepare the speaker for relaxed well-articulated speech. Sessions in relaxation, breathing, voice placement and articulation are based on the work of speech authority A. Lessac (Mrs. E. P. Wainman-Wood, Dept. of Theatre). 24 sessions on Mon. and Wed., begin Sept. 24, 7:30-9:00 p.m. Fee \$50.

##### Electric Piano

A unique course using the Baldwin Electronic Multi-Piano Laboratory. Group instruction and guided individual learning of keyboard technique, notation, ear training and sight reading. Limit, twelve students (Dr. Margery Vaughan, Faculty of Education). 12 sessions, Tues., begin Sept. 25, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Fee \$60.

##### Introduction to Creative Writing

Writers of all ages and experience will be helped to develop their talents and increase their technical understanding of the craft. Consideration given to short fiction, drama and poetry. Seminar approach, with opportunity for guided writing practise and practical criticism (members of the Department of Creative Writing). 12 sessions, Thurs., begin Sept. 27, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Fee \$35.

##### THE MEDIA CYCLE

The professional and technical resources of the University will be made available to the community through a unique series of courses designed to provide a sequential learning experience for those desiring understanding of and competence in the use of film, TV, production, and animation. Alternately, students may choose any pattern or combination of courses according to personal interests or objectives.

##### University of Victoria Film Society

Ten feature films and selected shorts, approximately every third Sunday evening at 8:00 p.m. on Campus. Program notes mailed to participants before each showing. This year's feature films are keystones marking the development of cinema as an art form (Mrs. Nora Hutchison, B.A., M.A., Co-ordinator). 10 sessions, Sun., begin Sept. 23. Students \$10; couples \$26; adults \$15.

##### Modes of Film Communication

This survey course will acquaint participants with various forms and styles of film communication. Narrative feature film, subjective personal film, documentary and experimental works are included. Class discussion, film viewing and elements of production are emphasized (Mrs. Nora Hutchison, B.A., M.A.). 12 sessions, Mon., begin Sept. 24, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Fee \$30.

##### Mini Cycle I: The Green and Growing Nation

A series of four evenings of film, to be shown in Newcombe Auditorium, Prov. Museum, documenting the broad-ranging and exciting development of Canada from the late 19th century to W.W. II (Mrs. Nora Hutchison, B.A., M.A., Co-ordinator). 8:00 p.m., Wed., Nov. 7, Nov. 14, Thursday, Nov. 22, Wed., Nov. 28. Fee \$5.

##### Introduction to Creative Film Making

A comprehensive, workshop approach in basic 8 mm film production techniques for those with little or no previous knowledge of film making. Subjects include: script design, camera handling and operation, lighting, animation and editing, etc. (Mr. A. S. Rabin, B.F.A.). 12 sessions, Tues., begin Sept. 25, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Fee \$50.

#### Educational Media I

For individuals involved in teaching, instructing or training students of any age. Also appropriate for non-teachers who use a/v media to convey content or information. Thorough review of all appropriate equipment and practise in the use of various media (Mr. G. McDowall, Faculty of Education). 12 sessions, Thurs., begin Sept. 27, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Fee \$30.

#### Television Production

Theoretical and practical instruction in television production, including taping, editing, camera operation and scripting. Opportunity provided to use video-tape equipment with guided practise (Mr. G. Potter, Faculty of Education). 12 sessions, Mon., begin Sept. 24, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Fee \$75.

#### LECTURE SERIES

##### Astronomy Today

New discoveries resulting from the use of advanced technology will be illustrated with film and their significance for our understanding of the universe will be discussed in layman's language (Dr. C. D. Scarfe, Dept. of Physics). 12 sessions, Mon., begin Sept. 24, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Fee \$20.

##### Mathematics for Parents

The purpose is to provide parents and non-mathematicians with an understanding of the nature, scope and method of math as a discipline and the way that this subject is taught in schools today. Special facilities and materials available for participants (Instructors from Mathematics Education Section, Faculty of Education). 12 sessions in Claremont Sr. Sec. School, Rm 102, Tues., begin Sept. 25, 7:30-9:00 p.m. Fee \$15.

##### Men and Politics in England in the 18th and 19th Centuries

Two specialists will provide an insight into the lives of such men as Gladstone, Disraeli, Walpole, Pitt, Fox and Melbourne and illustrate how they and the great events of their time continue to influence our lives (Drs. S. W. Jackman and J. Money, Dept. of History). 12 sessions, Mon., begin Sept. 24, 7:30-9:00 p.m. Fee \$20.

##### Nobel Prize Winners in Literature

Members of the four modern language departments will lecture on the works of outstanding authors who have received Nobel Laureates in literature. Students will be invited to participate in a discussion following each lecture. 12 sessions, Mon., begin Sept. 24, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Fee \$20.

#### BUSINESS AND MANAGEMENT

##### Business Administration in Canada

Case method used to study finance, personnel, production, marketing and management. Will provide business people with techniques for decision making under conditions of uncertainty (Mr. Hugh L. Chamberlain, B. Com., M.B.A.). 30 sessions, Sec. A, Wed., begin Sept. 26, Sec. B, Thurs., begin Sept. 27, both 7:30-9:30 p.m. Fee \$100. I.C.B. credit available.

##### Developing Managerial Communications Skill

A course to improve the ability of supervisors and managers to communicate effectively with subordinates, peers and clients. Emphasis on identifying the perceptions, thoughts and feelings of those who are involved in the communications process (Dr. R. V. Peavy, Faculty of Education). 30 sessions or less, Tues., begin Sept. 25, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Fee \$100. I.C.B. credit available.

### Register by September 17.

★ Most courses begin Sept. 24-29.

★ Calendar with detailed course description available on request.

#### BUSINESS AND MANAGEMENT Cont'd.

##### Fundamentals of Accounting

Stresses the analysis and communication of financial events, and the examination of accounting postulates underlying the preparation of financial statements. This introductory course may be taken for either I.C.B. or R.I.A. credit (Mr. J. V. Gibson, R.I.A.). 13 sessions, Tues., begin Sept. 25, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Fee \$80.

##### Financial Accounting

After a rapid overview of basic accounting techniques, this course will turn to the analysis of data, the testing of its validity and the communication of the information to intend users, especially shareholders, creditors, taxing authorities, government agencies and employees. The postulates and assumptions underlying financial statements and their impact on the development and analysis of such statements will be stressed in order to sharpen the analytical ability of the student and make him more aware of the limitations of financial reporting. I.C.B. credit available (Mr. W. A. McCreadie, C.A.). 30 sessions, Tues., begin Sept. 25, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Fee \$100.

##### Introduction to Economics

A systematic introduction to economic theory and its application to such problems as the role of government, inflation, money and banking, international monetary policy, balance of payments, tariffs and the economics of pollution. I.C.B. or A.I.C. credit available (Dr. R. V. Chernoff, Dept. of Economics). 30 sessions, Mon., begin Sept. 24, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Fee \$100.

##### Understanding Investment Securities

In co-operation with the local Investment Dealers Association, six specialists deal with topics related to security investments. Text supplied. 6 sessions, Tues., begin Oct. 9, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Fee \$26.

#### INTEGRATED COMPUTER SERIES

The three following courses, A, B & C, are structured so that students may enter or leave the series at points appropriate to their interests.

##### (A) Introduction to Computers

Participants will gain a basic understanding of the power and versatility of computer systems and the social impact of major computing activities. Computer applications illustrated and brief use of the University's computer included (Mr. P. A. Darling, Senior Management Consultant). Four sessions, Thurs., begin Sept. 27, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Fee \$26.

##### (B) Elementary Programming

For those wishing to write simple Fortran programs, a lecture-laboratory format will enable students to practice problem analysis and program trials on the University computer (Mr. D. Alexander, Systems Service). 8 sessions, Thurs., begin Oct. 25, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Fee \$60.

##### (C) Introduction to Applications Programming

This course is a sequel to "Elementary Programming" and begins in January, 1974. It is designed to help students master more advanced features of Fortran program writing, and allows concentration on specific areas of computer application interest (Mr. D. Alexander, Systems Service). 12 sessions, Thurs., begin Jan. 17, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Fee \$80.

##### Introduction to PL/I

Learn this computer language and the types of and method for data processing by PL/I. Lectures combined with computer usage will enable students to code Operating System (OS) PL/I programs (Mr. K. Dickson, Systems Service). 12 sessions, Wed., begin Sept. 26, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Fee \$80.

## NOTES

\* Detailed course descriptions with classroom locations and campus map, will be mailed with receipts, to those who register.

\* From Sept. 10-Oct. 12, the Division's offices will remain open Mon.-Thurs. to 9:00 p.m.

\* An electronic system will handle phone calls after 9:00 p.m. and on weekends.

\* Tuition fees, payable to the University of Victoria, must accompany registration. Many may use fee receipts for over \$25 for income tax purposes.

\* Fees are refundable in full only if a class is cancelled. Otherwise, those desiring a refund must apply either in writing or in person before the second class meeting and present their official receipts. An administration fee of \$5 will be deducted from tuition paid by students who withdraw.

## REGISTRATION FORM

Division of Continuing Education, "L" Building  
University of Victoria, Victoria, B.C.

Name: Mr., Mrs., Miss	surname		given names	
Address	apt., street	city		
Telephone	residence	business		
Title of	Fee \$			
Coupon (s)	Fee \$			
Make cheque or money order payable to the University of Victoria				



# Big Changes Urged For Funeral Homes

VANGOUVER (CP) — A report prepared for the Memorial Society Association of Canada and its United States counterpart calls for sweeping changes in funeral home regulations.

The 62-page report by lawyers William Neilson of Toronto and Gaylord Watkins of Ottawa recommends legislative changes to provide more detailed consumer protection in the funeral industry

and allow a person to direct the disposal of his or her own body.

The report has been submitted to provincial and state governments throughout North America, Denis Boyd, a director of the B.C. Memorial Society, says.

Central to the subjects covered by the report are demands for consumer protection similar to the widespread but unspecified protection of other consumers generally.

The report says funeral homes can take advantage of customers to a greater extent than other industries.

"The emotional state of a person forced to cope with death has been demonstrated to reduce the capacity to bargain effectively and rationally for the supply of suitable disposition arrangements," the report says.

The report recommends a general prohibition of unfair, deceptive or misleading industry trade practices and the setting up of a regulatory board to ensure enforcement of these laws.

The board would be able to enter and investigate funeral homes suspected of contravening the act and fine members up to \$10,000 for a proven violation.

## Festival Goring

CORUCHE, Portugal (AP) — An 83-year-old woman was fatally gored Friday while she stood at the doorway of her home to watch fighting bulls being run through the streets of Coruche during an annual festival, police said.

great controversy when it was introduced last spring, the amended legislation "is accepted fairly widely in the province" now.

"I will consider further amendments to it eventually," Stupich said.

He said appeals to the final land map will be heard continually and will be required in such matters as highway planning.

Appeals will be difficult to win, he said.

He stressed that people would be compensated for continuing to farm, not for "getting out of farming."

The government, through the commission, is purchasing farmland in the province, Stupich said, but it doesn't intend to become a large landowner.

"Initially we'll make quite a few land purchases ... but we hope in time people will see that farming is economically worthwhile and become interested in it," he said.

# 700 APPEAL FARM FREEZE

The B.C. Land Commission has received more than 700 appeals for exemption from the agricultural land freeze imposed last December by the provincial government.

Appeals have been granted in about 40 per cent of the cases dealt with so far and the remainder are in limbo until permanent agricultural land reserves are designated under the Land Commission Act.

Speaking in Victoria to a small group of farm writers from across Canada attending the annual convention of the Agricultural Institute of Canada, Agriculture Minister Dave Stupich said about 400 appeals had been processed so far.

Last May the government began lifting the land freeze, which had banned subdivision or building on any farmland, and asked regional districts to submit appeals for exemption and begin drafting permanent agricultural boundaries.

Stupich said he expects the first land plans to be submitted to the Land Commission by late September.

The 90-day deadline imposed on B.C.'s 28 regional districts expires Sept. 30 but Stupich said extensions will be granted if districts show they actually need more time to draw up their farm boundaries.

In explaining the working and rationale of the Land Commission Act, Stupich said that while the bill had caused

## Blood Clinic Hits Target

The Red Cross blood donor clinic surpassed its objective again Tuesday, attracting 136 donors.

A two-day campaign at Red Cross House drew 274 donors in all, 24 above its goal of 125 donors a day.

"We're very pleased and we thank all donors," supervisor Charles MacNeill said today.

Next clinics locally will be held Sept. 10 and 11.

## Embassy Start Subject of Talk

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The state department will send a diplomatic team to East Germany this weekend to discuss establishing an American Embassy in East Berlin.

Joan M. Clark, 51, executive director of the state department's bureau of European affairs, will head the mission, a spokesman said Tuesday.

# She sails from Victoria's front door right into Port Angeles.

Take the downtown to downtown route. You can catch the Princess Marguerite near the Empress Hotel, drive off at Port Angeles, and be on your way to Seattle. You can also forget about the uncertainty of getting your car on the ferry, because

you can reserve car space ahead of time. Leave Downtown Victoria 1:00 p.m. Arrive Downtown Port Angeles 2:15 p.m. Leave Downtown Port Angeles 2:45 p.m. Arrive Downtown Victoria 4:00 p.m.

\$3<sup>25</sup>

Adult return extended day excursion (overnight)

\$4<sup>00</sup>

Three day excursion. Now leaves daily.

For reservations and information 385-7771



# The Golden Tide Comes In

By FRED CHAFF Canadian Press Staff Writer

Swathers and combines are beginning to move across Prairie grain fields to bring in a crop golden in more ways than one.

But it won't be the kind of mother lode that could have brought Canada unheard-of riches in export sales at a time when world demand for cereals and protein-rich oilseeds has pushed prices out of sight.

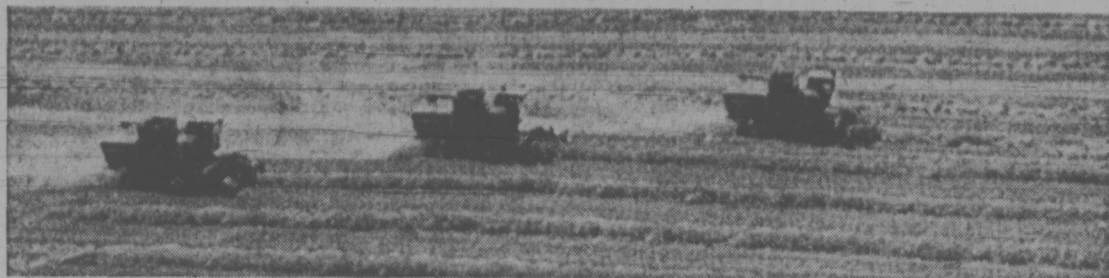
The vagaries of climate, and acreage lower than expected because of farmers' problems in switching from a bust-to-boom tempo, mean a total crop no bigger than average and perhaps below it.

No one will hazard a flat forecast of this year's total Prairie production, although the figure of 580 million bushels of wheat has been mentioned as reasonable.

Canada's wheat crop last year, the bulk of it produced in the three Prairie provinces, was 533.3 million bushels against a 10-year average of 600 million. There were 518.4 million bushels of barley, 300.2 million of oats, 13.5 million of rye, 19 million of flax and 57.3 million of rapeseed.

Wheat acreage is up this year to 24.2 million bushels from 21.3 million last year, almost entirely through increased plantings in the traditional breadbasket province of Saskatchewan. Oats and flax also are up slightly, barley and rapeseed down.

Given these acreages, any



## BUT THE GLITTER IS DULLED

substantial increase in the total harvest can come only from high per-acre yields. And phrases like "fair to good early-harvested crops" and "average to below-average" dot the reports of agriculture departments and wheat pools.

The federal government, in spring seeding guidelines to farmers, recommended 28 million acres of wheat. It proposed 14 million acres of barley but got only 11.7 million, down two per cent from 1972.

As a result, wheat coming off the Prairies this fall will not add appreciably to Canada's lowest stockpile since 1952.

After exports of 553 million bushels and domestic consumption of 100 million bushels in the crop year which ended July 31, Canada's total wheat carryover was estimated at 366.1 million bushels compared with a 10-year average of 630.1 million.

It contrasts sharply with the

billion-bushel surplus of 1970, when the federal government's Lower Inventory for Tomorrow program paid farmers to take land out of grain production.

Although Prairie-wide spring drought has been blamed for low acreage this year, a Winnipeg agricultural economist said there is another reason.

"A farmer can't go heavily into expanded production on the basis of an optimistic out-

look for one year," he explained.

The farmer operates, in effect, "a small factory with the same built-in limitations of production machinery and labor."

"He's not going to buy another tractor or expand his holdings on a one-year gamble, although he might do it next season if this is a profitable year and the outlook is still good."

## WARTIME HAUNTS REVISITED

YORK, England (CP) — Veterans from Canada's 408 (Goose) squadron of the Second World War revisited old haunts in this northern city Wednesday following a nostalgic day at their old wartime base, the Royal Air Force station at Linton-on-Ouse, Yorkshire.

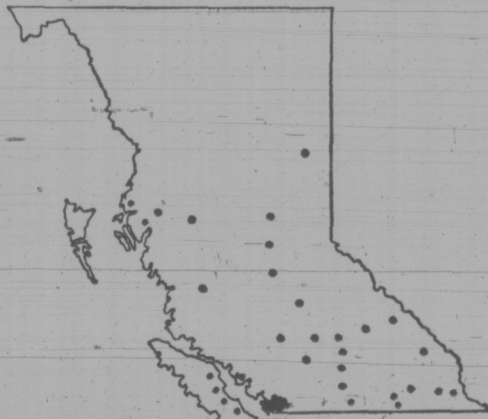
The only Lancaster bomber still in flying order stood proudly on the concrete apron at the 185 Canadian veterans,

led by former pilot Glenn Hancock of Halifax, swapped tales of wartime adventures.

A display of jet flying went largely unnoticed as Sqdn. Ldr. Ken Sneller started up the Lancaster's four Merlin engines and took the aircraft into the air for a series of flypasts.

The visiting Canadians, who have been several weeks in Britain and now go to Edinburgh, completed the day with trips to former billets and an evening in the RAF mess.

## In British Columbia there are 49 Datsun dealers to serve you.



### In Victoria, here's the man you need to see.

McCallum Motors Ltd.  
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There are more than 1300 Datsun dealers across Canada and the United States. Look in the Yellow Pages for the dealer nearest you.



# DATSUN SAVES

## More gas than any other 1973 car\*

The American Government's Environmental Protection Agency has published a study on automobile gas consumption. It rates every 1973 car sold in the U.S. Here are some of the results:

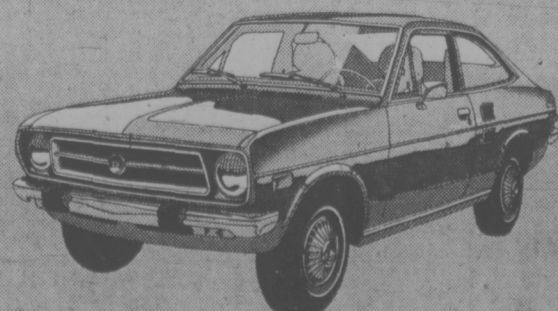
	Miles per Gallon	
	U.S. Gal.	Imp. Gal.
Datsun	28.7	35.9
Honda Sedan	25.8	32.3
Buick Opel	23.8	29.8
Dodge Colt	22.7	28.4
Volkswagen Sedan	21.7	27.2
Chevrolet Vega 2300	21.5	26.9
Ford Pinto Wagon	21.2	26.6
Fiat Sedan	20.6	25.8
Mazda Sedan	19.6	24.6
American Motors Gremlin	18.0	22.6
Plymouth Valiant Duster	17.9	22.4
Ford Maverick	17.7	22.2
Volvo 145	16.3	20.4
Mercedes-Benz 220	16.2	20.3
American Motors Javelin	14.3	17.9
Chevrolet Nova	12.8	16.1
Chevrolet Chevelle	11.8	14.8
Dodge Dart	10.6	13.3
Ford Station Wagon	10.1	12.7
Plymouth Fury	9.7	12.2
Rolls-Royce Silver Shadow	9.2	11.6
Chrysler Imperial	9.2	11.6
Cadillac Eldorado	8.1	10.2
Ferrari 365 GTB	6.3	7.9

They found that a Datsun 1200 goes further on a gallon of gas than any of the others.

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If you're economy-minded, or if you're ecology-minded ...

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\*AS TESTED IN THE EPA STUDY







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12-Here Haw

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## EVENING

4 p.m. 7:30 p.m. 9 p.m. 10:30 p.m. 12 Midnight

2-SportsScene 2-Maude 2-Irish Rovers 2-Encounter 2-Movie continued

3-News 3-Issues '73 3-Rock Concert—Special 3-Frisco Streets continued 2-Movie continued

4-News 4-Doctor in the House 4-News 4-Music Country continued 4-Jack Paar

5-News 5-Owen Marshall continued 5-News 5-Emergency continued 4-Movie: Interlude

6-News 6-Laurel and Hardy 6-News 6-Movie continued 6-Movie: Interlude

7-News 7-Bachelor and Law 7-News 7-Movie continued 7-Movie: Interlude

8-News 8-Orchestra continued 8-News 8-Frisco Streets continued 8-Movie: Interlude

9-News 9-You and the Law 9-News 9-Videox 9-Movie: Interlude

10-News 10-That Girl 10-News 10-Dragnet 10-Movie: Interlude

11-News 11-Carrasconfides 11-News 11-Dragnet 11-Movie: Interlude

12-News 12-Tell the Truth 12-News 12-Dragnet 12-Movie: Interlude

13-News 13-Mike Douglas 13-News 13-Dragnet 13-Movie: Interlude

6:30 p.m. 8 p.m. 9:30 p.m. 11 p.m. 12:30 a.m.

2-Hourglass 2-Musical World 2-To See Ourselves 2-News 2-Movie continued

3-News 3-Ironside continued 3-News 3-News 3-Movie continued

4-News 4-Musical World 4-News 4-News 4-Johnny Carson

5-News 5-The Waltons 5-News 5-News 5-Movie continued

6-News 6-Kung Fu 6-News 6-News 6-Movie continued

7-News 7-Playhouse New York 7-News 7-News 7-Movie continued

8-News 8-Typing Lesson 8-News 8-News 8-Movie continued

9-News 9-Perry Mason 9-News 9-News 9-Movie continued

10-News 10-The Waltons 10-News 10-News 10-Movie continued

11-News 11-Movie: Arabella 11-News 11-News 11-Movie continued

7 p.m. 8:30 p.m. 10 p.m. 11:30 p.m. 12:30 a.m.

2-Hourglass 2-Mary Tyler Moore 2-MSI 2-Movie: Tonight Is Ours 2-Movie continued

3-News 3-To Tell the Truth 3-MSI 3-Movie: Tonight Is Ours 3-Movie continued

4-News 4-Truth or Consequences 4-MSI 4-Movie: Tonight Is Ours 4-Movie continued

5-News 5-Owen Marshall 5-MSI 5-Movie: Tonight Is Ours 5-Movie continued

6-News 6-Circus 6-MSI 6-Movie: Tonight Is Ours 6-Movie continued

7-News 7-George 7-MSI 7-Movie: Tonight Is Ours 7-Movie continued

8-News 8-Philadelphia Orchestra 8-MSI 8-Movie: Tonight Is Ours 8-Movie continued

9-News 9-Island Hobbyist 9-MSI 9-Movie: Tonight Is Ours 9-Movie continued

10-News 10-Eddie's Father 10-MSI 10-Movie: Tonight Is Ours 10-Movie continued

11-News 11-Here Haw 11-MSI 11-Movie: Tonight Is Ours 11-Movie continued

12-News 12-Voyage 12-MSI 12-Movie: Tonight Is Ours 12-Movie continued

8 a.m. 10 a.m. 12 Noon 2 p.m. 4 p.m.

4-Flying Nun 4-Mon Ami: Giant 4-Password 4-Galloping Gourmet 4-Family Court

5-Today 5-Movie continued 5-Take Time 5-Newlywed Game 5-Movie continued

6-Canada A.M. 6-Mon Ami: Giant 6-News 6-Return to Peyton Place 6-Movie continued

7-J. P. Patches 7-Wizard of Odds 7-News 7-Movie continued 7-Movie continued

8-Canada A.M. 8-Mon Ami: Giant 8-News 8-Movie continued 8-Movie continued

9-Eve Bet 9-Wizard of Odds 9-News 9-Movie continued 9-Movie continued

10-Canada A.M. 10-Mon Ami: Giant 10-News 10-Movie continued 10-Movie continued

11-Frisky Frolics 11-Wizard of Odds 11-News 11-Movie continued 11-Movie continued

12-Wake Up With Flash 12-Mon Ami: Giant 12-News 12-Movie continued 12-Movie continued

8:30 a.m. 10:30 a.m. 12:30 p.m. 2:30 p.m. 4:30 p.m.

4-Not For Women Only 4-Mr. Dressup 4-Luncheon Dale 4-Jeanie 4-Drop-In

5-Today 5-Movie continued 5-Split Second 5-Girl in My Life 5-Bonanza

6-Good Morning 6-Movie continued 6-Spliff 6-Movie continued 6-Movie continued

7-Captain Kangaroo 7-Movie continued 7-Movie continued 7-Movie continued 7-Movie continued

8-Good Morning 8-Movie continued 8-Movie continued 8-Movie continued 8-Movie continued

9-Captain Kangaroo 9-Movie continued 9-Movie continued 9-Movie continued 9-Movie continued

10-Wake Up With Flash 10-Movie continued 10-Movie continued 10-Movie continued 10-Movie continued

8:30 a.m. 11 a.m. 1:30 p.m. 3:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m.

4-News 4-Sesame Street 4-Bob Switzer 4-Edge of Night 4-That Girl

5-Dinah's Place 5-Sesame Street 5-Ed Allen 5-One Life to Live 5-News

6-Yoga 6-Sesame Street 6-Ed Allen 6-One Life to Live 6-News

7-News 7-Sesame Street 7-Ed Allen 7-One Life to Live 7-News

8-Joker's Wild 8-Sesame Street 8-Ed Allen 8-One Life to Live 8-News

9-Joker's Wild 9-Sesame Street 9-Ed Allen 9-One Life to Live 9-News

10-Joker's Wild 10-Sesame Street 10-Ed Allen 10-One Life to Live 10-News

11-Joker's Wild 11-Sesame Street 11-Ed Allen 11-One Life to Live 11-News

12-Joker's Wild 12-Sesame Street 12-Ed Allen 12-One Life to Live 12-News

9:30 a.m. 11:30 a.m. 1:30 p.m. 3:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m.

4-Movie—TBA 4-Sesame Street 4-Real Maes 4-Edge of Night 4-That Girl

5-Battle 5-Sesame Street 5-Real Maes 5-Edge of Night 5-News

6-Flintstones 6-Sesame Street 6-Real Maes 6-Edge of Night 6-News

7-News 7-Sesame Street 7-Real Maes 7-Edge of Night 7-News

8-Trouble with Tracy 8-Sesame Street 8-Real Maes 8-Edge of Night 8-News

9-100,000 Pyramid 9-Sesame Street 9-Real Maes 9-Edge of Night 9-News

10-100,000 Pyramid 10-Sesame Street 10-Real Maes 10-Edge of Night 10-News

11-100,000 Pyramid 11-Sesame Street 11-Real Maes 11-Edge of Night 11-News

12-100,0







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69 Chev Wgn.  
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70 Grand Prix  
68 Malibu Ht.  
68 Cutlass Sdn.  
71 Cutlass  
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1970 TOYOTA 2-DOOR SEDAN, optional 1600 engine, automatic transmission, white sidewall tires and radio. Workshop manual included. 8 months warranty, full mechanic owned, excellent condition. \$2495 or nearest offer. 383-3449 or 383-0823.

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1973 Oldsmobile Toronado, power equipped with every option. Trades accepted. For information phone Charlie Peterson at Empress, P.O. Box 12, 382-1121, or residence 592-0458, D-3482.

70 CUTLASS 442, 2-DOOR HARDTOP, 3-speed automatic, 455 engine. Metallic blue with blue vinyl roof, deluxe black interior. Power steering, power disc brakes, power windows, radio, rear defroster, tinted glass. 478-4557.

72 DELUXE CHEVY Nova 4-door, automatic, custom interior and exterior, vinyl roof, rear window defogger, radio, only 9,000 miles - \$3000, 479-7000.

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72 Super Beetle

69 Valiant Signet 4-dr., 6 cylinder, automatic, radio.

73 Chrysler, fully equipped, only 5,000 miles.

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71 GMC 34-TON, V-8, A.T., P.S., P.B., RADIO.

67 INTERNATIONAL 34-TON V-8. AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, RADIO.

68 DODGE 34-TON 9-PASSENGER WINDOW VAN, V-8, RADIO, A.T.

70 DATSUN 1600 PICKUP. EQUIPPED WITH OKANAGAN CAMPER.

70 WESTFALIA CAMPER

71 FORD 34-TON V-8. AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, RADIO.

71 VW FASTBACK, 4-SPEED, FUEL INJECTION AND RADIO.

71 TOYOTA COROLLA STATION WAGON, 4-SPEED.

69 VW. AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, RADIO.

65 RAMBLER 300 4-DOOR SEDAN, 4 CYLINDER AUTOMATIC, RADIO, REAL CLEAN.

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72 DATSUN STATION WAGON, LOW MILEAGE.

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
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Young Flair Shop, Floor of Fashion

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Here are the greatest going back-to-school fashions ever. Sweaters and jeans with a casual neatness... that are easy-to-wear... easy-to-wash. That's what makes them star pupils in every young girl's wardrobe. Come see the snappy line-up now at Eaton's. Aren't you glad they're sale priced too?

### Rib Turtlenecks

Choose from an array of grey, ivory, camel, black, burgundy, chocolate brown and hunter green colors. S.M.L. Sale, each

**5.99**

### V-Neck Cardigan

Cable stitched for distinction, in ivory, hunter green, burgundy or chocolate brown. Available in sizes S.M.L. Sale, each

**8.99**

### Corduroy Jeans

Mid-wale corduroy jeans, cuffed with the patch pockets Juniors like. In colors of chocolate, deerskin, dark green, navy and burgundy. Sizes 5-15. Sale, each

**8.99**

### V-Neck Vest

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Facetier Shop, Floor of Fashion

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Men's Wear, Main Floor

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Men's Wear, Main Floor

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Men's Wear, Main Floor

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Young Flair Shop, Floor of Fashion

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## Great New Jumpers In Checks, Tweeds

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Young styling in buttoned front and square neckline. Easy-going A-line skirt, tie back. Assorted colors of blue, brown, green and red tones. Sizes 5-15. Wear with blouses or sweaters.

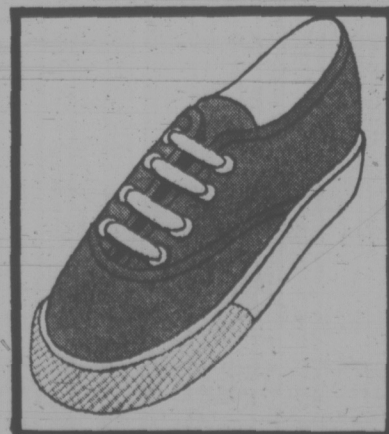
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Gym runners are pretty hard to beat when it comes to sports comfort and long wear. Wear with slacks or shorts. Available in white or navy... they're the popular "Marina" gym runner with the moulded sole by Uniroyal. Sizes 5 to 10, full and half sizes.

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# Victoria Times

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90th YEAR, No. 64

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VICTORIA, B.C., THURSDAY, AUGUST 23, 1973

★ ★ ★

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## LAST KISS

BELFAST (UPI) — Gunmen in Newry tore a young man from the arms of his girlfriend as he was kissing her goodnight early today, killed him and dumped his body on the outskirts of town. Police said the man, aged about 20, was kissing his girl friend goodnight when gunmen pulled him into a car and told the girl he would be shot. His body was later dumped on Newry's outskirts.

In London bomb scares be-deviled Britain again today, but police said all reports turned out to be false alarms. In northern Ireland, political sources said the 23 miniature incendiaries and parcel bombs found in London over the past five days were the work of a Britain-based unit of the provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army (IRA).

## Which U.S. Heads Will Roll Now?

By MARILYN BERGER  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Through-out the Nixon Administration, Henry Kissinger has been secretary of state in everything but name. Wednesday the title was bestowed.

For more than four years, the real secretary, William P. Rogers, has operated in his shadow. Foreign policy declarations emanated from the White House. On major breakthroughs, the word came from the President. But the explanation of policy invariably was made in the gut-tural, German-accented tones of Dr. Kissinger. (See also page 21.)

At the state department Wednesday, there was a curious mixture of jubilation and concern. The jubilation came from those who hoped the decision-making for foreign policy would return "to where it belongs."

A more restrained official said there was "a certain anticipation about Dr. Kissinger's arrival and a lot of question marks about whether the fact that he is remaining the president's national security adviser will mean that the national security council's functions will shift over to state."

And there were the usual apprehensions, with many wondering which heads would roll. Clearly, big changes are anticipated.

Rogers went to the state department with the most impressive of credentials — a record of long friendship with the president. He left with that president's expression of "regret," but the departure came only two days after Rogers spoke out for the first time about the events of Watergate, saying the nation must not become "so obsessed with security matters that laws are freely violated."

In speaking out, Rogers, who has never been connected in any way with the scandals, put as much distance as possible between himself and Watergate. Kissinger was drawn into it peripherally when he either condoned, ordered or acquiesced — it is not certain which — in the wiretapping of his own staff. One of his former aides, Morton Halperin, has filed a lawsuit asking for damages against Kissinger and 10 other defendants.

With the first-term breakthrough in relations with China and with the reduction of tensions with the Soviet Union crowned by two summits, and with the Americans

out of Vietnam, at least physically, Kissinger had looked toward the second Nixon administration as the time to institutionalize the making of foreign policy rather than continuing it as an ad hoc White House operation. It was also to have been a time of patching up relations with America's allies. Europe and Japan had become worried that in moving from conciliation to negotiation with its adversaries, the United States had jettisoned its special relationships with its friends.

But the scandals known as Watergate had brought new pressures to bear. "Is it possible, he asked some News-week interviewers recently, "to insulate foreign policy from the general difficulties we are facing as a nation? I don't know the answer, but that is the question that torments me."

Continued on Page 2



MORNING CONSTITUTIONAL provides a break for frustrated elephants, stranded for two days in the strike by CN non-ops. The animals,

part of a circus show, were stuck in North Sydney, N.S., en route to Newfoundland. The ferries are back to normal today.

## City Bread Prices Make Expected Jump

Increases in bread prices predicted last month have arrived in some Victoria stores and are planned in others as the cost of flour to bakers continues to climb.

In a sample survey of Greater Victoria bakeries today:

● One said the price of a standard 16-ounce loaf was raised three cents a week ago to 32 cents.

● Another said a four-cent hike last week brought its 16-ounce loaf to 36 cents.

● One said the 29 cents it charges for a standard loaf would go to 35 cents in a week.

● Another, which raised prices in July, said it was in the process of recalculating increased costs and might have to raise bread prices again.

In Toronto, two of Canada's largest bakeries announced today bread will cost six cents more a loaf starting next Tuesday.

A spokesman for the Cana-

da Bread division of Corporate Foods Ltd. said the increase will bring the cost to between 40 and 43 cents a loaf.

General Bakeries Ltd., also based in Toronto, was the other firm to announce the six-cent rise.

A senior official with that firm said four of the six cents were due to increased wheat costs and the other two cents due to labor and assorted other increased costs.

Bob Hirschi, owner of Fairfield Bakeries in Victoria, said flour costs have climbed from \$3.25 to \$11.50 a hundredweight in about a month but other costs are soaring too. Lard, which used to be 14 cents a pound, has shot to at least 39 cents a pound and there's talk of it moving to 46 cents, he said.

## GLOOMY OUTLOOK FOR U.S. FOODS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumers in the United States can expect another surge in food prices after Sept. 12, but the government says it shouldn't be as bad as the last big increase.

The Cost-of-Living Council Wednesday released its proposed new Phase 4 food-price

controls scheduled to take effect Sept. 12.

The council said the controls basically will put the food industry under the same restrictions on price increases as the rest of the economy.

Officials said the controls will require "a substantial cost absorption on the part of food wholesalers and retailers" and will keep prices below what they might otherwise be.

Council director John Dunlop said "some price increases at the consumer level are expected" when the regulations go into effect. But he predicted consumers will not be as hard hit as they were when the price freeze was lifted from food July 18.

Under the prevailing temporary food regulations that went into effect July 18, all levels of the food industry may increase prices only to reflect increased costs at the producer level, known as raw agricultural costs.

The new regulations will allow food wholesalers and retailers, such as supermarkets, to increase their prices to reflect other justified costs, such as for labor of transportation.

## Highest Election Funding

WASHINGTON (UPI)

Major contributions to U.S. presidential and vice-presidential candidates during a nine-month period last year totalled about \$79 million, the General Accounting Office announced today, the largest amount ever collected for national campaigns.

A 1,900-page compilation by the GAO's office of federal elections reflected contributions in excess of \$100 to all candidates for president and vice-president in the form of donations, ticket sales, loans, transfers, interest, rebates and other payments for the period of April 7-Dec. 31, 1972.

"The total of these contributions, ticket sales, loans, and other payments comes to approximately \$79 million," the GAO, an investigative arm of Congress, said in a statement accompanying the four-volume report.

## Rail Strikes Now Pinching The Economy

Times News Services

Most of the 56,000 non-operating Canadian rail workers ended their strike today as its effects spread to other sectors of the economy.

And after two days of talk between railways and employees in Ottawa, Labor Minister John Munro turned the dispute back to mediator Judge Alan Gold, of Montreal, who will offer the sides a set of proposals drawn up by the minister's department.

Two regional strikes, one without union sanction but still legal, continued in the Hamilton-Windsor area and in Quebec, where one company secured an injunction forbidding interference with company operations by strikers.

Strikers in B.C., Alberta, Atlantic provinces and Northwest Territories went back to work today, following those in northwestern Ontario who returned Wednesday afternoon.

Only in Quebec was a rotating strike, one of a series called by the Associated Non-Operating Rail Unions in a contract dispute with 11 railway companies, still in effect. It was due to be lifted at midnight.

But workers in Hamilton and Windsor, due back on their jobs at the end of a 50-hour strike Wednesday, did not return.

A union official called their action "legal but not official."

A local strike by non-operating CNR employees at Biggar, Sask., paralysed east-bound traffic through the northern part of the province.

Canadian National Railways Wednesday suspended all passenger service between Toronto, Montreal and Ottawa, the area where the company said the union strike action was being concentrated.

Transcontinental passenger service was cancelled by both CN and CP Rail. When the strikes started July 26, and CN cancelled its passenger trains to the east coast on Aug. 13, CP Rail said Wednesday it will continue its passenger service between Montreal and Ottawa.

Cancellation of CN's 22 daily trains between the three major eastern cities came after federal Labor Minister John Munro was frustrated in his attempt at personal mediation in the strike.

Manitoba Pool Elevators said if the strike is not resolved soon, sales for this year's Canadian grain crop will be seriously hampered.

The Pool board of directors sent telegrams to Prime Minister Trudeau and five cabinet ministers urging strong immediate action to end the dispute between the railway and the Association of Non-Operating Rail Unions.

The telegram said the new crop is being harvested and "the farmers' opportunity to deliver is being lost."

R. E. Moffat, the Pool general manager, said if good weather continues, all elevators could be full in less than two weeks.

## \$83 MILLION IN L.I.P. GRANTS

OTTAWA (CP)—An \$83-million Local Initiatives Program (L.I.P.) giving local people more say in the selection of projects in their area was announced today by Manpower, Minister Robert Andras.

Unlike other years, however, no supplementary grants will be available. Projects must be completed on an initial grant restricted by a \$75,000 ceiling, imposed for the first time this year.

In previous years, extra funds had to be made available to keep many of the non-profit projects going to completion. Today's announcement brings the total spent on L.I.P. grants since the program started to \$513 million.

## 4,000 Out At B.C. Tel

VANCOUVER (CP) — About 4,000 employees of British Columbia Telephone Co., which operates telephone service to most parts of the province, stayed off the job today following instructions from their union, the Federation of Telephone Workers, not to report to work.

A B.C. Telephone spokesman said the walkout only occurred in the Greater Vancouver area where all the suspensions were handed out.

He said there was no effect on service on Vancouver Island and management personnel were operating mainland switchboards.

"We seem to be able to cope with the traffic and we are handling the calls well," he said. "People are co-operating well by dialing their own calls."

The company, in a news release today, said it would apply for an injunction to stop the walkout.

Frank Tucker, vice-president of personnel and industrial relations, said the walkout was an illegal strike.

"We are well within all legal requirements in our requests for employees to work overtime," Tucker said.

"If any employee feels he is being asked to work excessive hours of overtime, there is an established grievance procedure laid out in the collective agreement."

He called the withdrawal of overtime a "harrassment tactic which the union has practised since 1969."

The walkout was officially called for 8 a.m. today when a majority of day workers start their shifts, federation president Gordon Cooper said. However, picket lines were thrown up as early as 6 a.m.

Continued on Page 2

## BOMB HOAX

EDMONTON (CP) — An elderly man admitted to perpetrating a bomb hoax after forcing the Edmonton Journal to publish a message on threat of having the four-storey newspaper building blown up.

The drama, which started at 8:30 a.m. PDT, ended about 12:30 P.M. after the man was satisfied the Journal had complied with his wishes.

"Now, will you go with the police?" he was asked.

"Sure," he said. "It was just a hoax."

Publisher Ross Munro immediately ordered the front page made over to remove the document.

The supposed explosive device was carried out under the arm of a police detective.

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## KELLY DOUGLAS PROFITS DOWN

VANCOUVER (CP) — Kelly Douglas and Co. Ltd. today reported a sharply-reduced net profit for the first half of the year.

The Vancouver-based food manufacturing and retail sales company which operates the Super-Valu chain reported sales of \$131,528,000 for the 24-week period ending June 16, up 10.3 per cent from \$119,203,000 a year ago.

Net profit for the period was \$553,000, down from \$1,117,000 for the same period of 1972. This amounted to 21 cents a common share, down from 43 cents a share last year.

Company president Victor Maclean said raw material costs, particularly in coffee and peanuts, along with constantly-increasing costs in supplies, labor and distribution, adversely affected profits.

## U.S. FLAG BURNED

Demonstrators gathered in a Buenos Aires soccer stadium Wednesday, burned a U.S. flag to celebrate the first anniversary of a clash between U.S. Marine guards and leftist guerrillas.

The rally was part of the night's activities which saw seven persons injured, 150 arrested and shots, gasoline bombs and tear gas grenades exchanged in a clash between police and demonstrators.

It was the first serious clash between police and left wingers in Argentina since disciples of former president Juan Peron took over power.

One year ago, 16 left-wing urban guerrillas were machine-gunned to death at a naval base near the south Argentine city of Trelew.







CURTIS  
... still open

## 'The Door Is Open' Says Coy Curtis

Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis may yet be a candidate for mayor of Victoria but reaffirmed today he will not try for a further term in Saanich.

With careful wording Curtis read from a five-page statement in his Saanich office this morning:

"I am not, at this time, a candidate for the office of mayor in the city of Victoria."

"And when asked to explain, following two weeks of speculation, he added:

"I have to say... the door is open. I am not, at this time, an announced candidate

for the mayor of the city of Victoria."

Curtis said a year ago he would not likely run again for the mayoralty in Saanich Nov. 17.

From time to time there had been suggestions Curtis would offer himself for another term, but he consistently denied any such intention.

His statement continued:

"Speculation with respect to my possible candidacy in the city of Victoria has occurred fairly often in the past few months and, again, it has been encouraging and interesting to receive suggestions

from a large number of Victoria residents with regard to the mayoralty race there.

He dismissed the hostility which has developed between himself and Victoria Mayor Peter Pollen as "unproductive."

"It has been unproductive," he said, "and I believe that it has also proven to be a source of embarrassment to some aldermen in the city and, obviously, to a number of Victoria residents."

"On many occasions I have resisted the impulse to reply to derogatory remarks and spur-of-the-moment criticisms which the mayor of Victoria considered necessary to launch against my service in Saanich and the municipality as a whole.

"The one comforting fact is that we have not been alone in receiving this form of bitter attack."

Curtis said he wouldn't endorse any particular mayoralty or aldermanic candidate in Saanich — "It is most inappropriate for a mayor to indicate preference for one particular individual" — but stressed that Saanich's next mayor should be one with previous municipal experience.

Announcing that his involvement on the municipal level would end Dec. 31, Curtis also left the door open to re-entering municipal politics at a later date.

Curtis said he would be in the Okanagan next week as a member of the provincial government's agricultural committee and would take time out to do some "stomping" for Conservative leader Derril Warren.

Asked about Warren's chances of defeating Bill Bennett in the Sept. 7 byelection for the seat vacated by former Premier Bennett, Curtis said:

"There are some interesting signs. Bill Bennett doesn't appear to want to be associated with the words Social Credit and they're not necessarily going to transfer their affection from W. A. C. Bennett to the younger Bennett."



### Lip Service

When it's snack time at Bastion Square, the competition can be pretty fierce and hungrier pigeons are not above grabbing the goodies right

out of Douglas Jay's mouth, while lining up for treats along his arm. (Irving Strickland Photo)

## Victoria Times

THURSDAY, AUGUST 23, 1973 11

SECOND SECTION

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# Fight Flares On Townhouse For Rockland

## CREWS MOP UP WATERSHED FIRE

A five-acre fire in Niagara Canyon, attributed to unidentified camping hikers Tuesday, is in the mopping up stage today, B.C. Forest Service reports.

Camping is not allowed in the watershed area north of Goldstream Park on the Malahat, a spokesman said, but no charges have been laid.

Two Canso water bombers made two drops to help contain the blaze Wednesday and a crew of 20 men are cleaning up the area today.

A vocal "Hands off Rockland" lobby was expected to storm Victoria city hall this afternoon to protest a proposed 18-unit townhouse development at Verrinder and MacGregor.

Ald. Mike Young, city council's zoning committee chairman, said Wednesday he foresaw a heavy turnout for today's public hearing, after receiving "roughly one call every 20 minutes" from Rockland-area residents opposed to the townhouse development.

"The general feeling (of those telephoning him) seems to be that Rockland should be left strictly alone," Young said.

The developers, Garthland Development Ltd., want council to pass a bylaw designating the 84,000-square-foot site between Belmont and Terrace as a special development area.

Both the Advisory Planning Commission and the Advisory Design Panel have supported the proposal. The APC has suggested one of the main conditions to be written into a land-use contract should be the retention of Tancred, a historic hilltop mansion at 1210 Terrace.

Built in 1908, Tancred was the home of the late millionaire, Allan Douglas Ford.

Rockland, some 230 acres of narrow, winding streets and tree-shaded, spacious gardens, is the most exclusive — and protected — single-family residential area in Victoria.

## Cloudy Times Ahead

Cloudy weather and possibly showers are in store for Greater Victoria Friday and while there may be some clearing Saturday, more clouds are on the way.

Weatherman Allan McQuarrie said today several weather systems are edging south over the Island, bringing an end to prolonged clear weather and nippy night temperatures.

The temperature dipped to a low of 41 at Victoria International Airport early Wednesday, breaking the previous low of 44 for that date set 29 years ago and matching the record low for August.

Another system will bring more cloud Friday and temperatures in the low 60s.

# 85% Favor Police Change C. Saanich Survey Claims

A survey of 150 Central Saanich residents shows 85 per cent in favor of a change in the municipality's police status.

Charlie Mollard, spokesman for a group of residents who asked council Monday to hold a referendum on the municipality's police requirements, said today the survey was conducted before the group made the request at Monday's regular council meeting.

The group was given 14 days to prepare and circulate a petition asking for the referendum. Mayor Archie Galbraith said the petition would have to be signed by at least

800 ratepayers to carry more weight than a petition presented to council Feb. 19 which opposed the institution of RCMP in the municipality. The group argued that opinions have changed since the resignation of Chief John Gelling and another look at RCMP possibilities and the present force is necessary.

Circulation of the petition began Wednesday with 11 teams covering various areas, said Mollard.

"We are quite confident that we will go over the top by about 20 or 25 per cent," he said.

Mollard emphasized the petition is not asking council to employ the RCMP, but is asking that all financial aspects be made public and the final decision be left to the ratepayers.

"We want the best policing available with the most efficient training facilities, equipment and technical services," he said.

Former alderman Ted Clayards says he will not sign the petition.

"Council has already been given a mandate to get on with the job," he said, adding the situation is "intolerable" and "unfair" for members of the force.

Allegations that members of the present force are not sufficiently trained are unfounded, said Clayards, and RCMP officers are not better qualified to police the municipality.

"I have every respect for the competence and abilities of the RCMP," he said but "we've already got trained guys."

Clayards also believes the situation has not changed since Gelling's resignation.

He described the petitioning group as "a small group of people who've set out to be completely and utterly disloyal to their own police force."

# Old Routine For Ferries

B.C. Ferries traffic to and from Vancouver Island was back to "dull routine" Wednesday, according to spokesmen at four major terminals affected by the now-settled five-day dispute.

"There were three ferry loads of cars waiting for us when we rolled into work Wednesday morning," said Swartz Bay assistant terminal manager Art Boisvert.

All sailings were full and traffic back-ups disappeared late in the afternoon, he said, adding the majority of cars were local.

Most of the American tourists must have been cleaned up by Washington State and Black Ball ferries, he said.

Spokesmen at Horseshoe Bay, Tssawassen and Departure Bay had similar reports.

"There was a big build-up of commercial traffic bringing food and other products over to feed you people on the Island," said Tssawassen spokesman Charles Partridge.

Mainland terminals said numbers of out-of-province campers and cars are on the upswing.

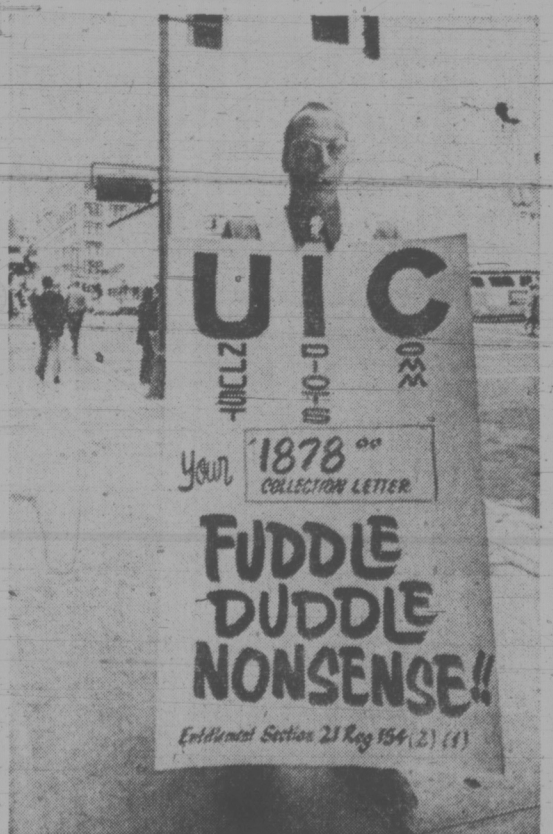
## LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

### MINISTRY OF TRANSPORT

Camsell at Cambridge Bay, Douglas and Vancouver in port, Ready in Sand Heads patrol area, Racer in Tofino patrol area, Quadra on Station Papa, Rider in Bella Bella patrol area.

### NAVY

Provider and Terra Nova at sea, returning at 4 p.m. Aug. 24; Columbia and Chaudiere at sea, returning 10 a.m. Aug. 31; Oriole at sea, returning Aug. 29; all other ships in port.



PEAVED by treatment from the Unemployment Insurance Commission, which has halted his benefits and demanded \$1,878 back, former cab driver Lorne Germa, 1455 Gladstone, picketed downtown UIC office today and picked up a job prospect from passer-by in process. (Bill Halkett Photo)

## JURORS WARNED ABOUT GOSSIP

An inquest into last Saturday's plane crash at Sidney was adjourned Wednesday until Oct. 29.

The lengthy delay was ordered by Coroner Edmond St. Jorre to allow a transport ministry investigating team time to complete a report on the crash that claimed five lives.

The coroner warned the seven-man jury against being influenced by gossip about the crash during the adjournment. They should listen only to testimony at the inquest, he said.

Those killed were pilot Ted Clark, 22, of Marine Apartments, Sidney; Janet Quelch, 19, of Vancouver; Bruce Gordon, 27, of 1256 Roy; Janet Rutan, 24, of 1256 Roy; and Katherine Roderick, 24, of New Brunswick.

The badly burned bodies were identified by Victoria dentist Dr. William Evans and Sidney RCMP constable Jose Paul Broche.

## Logging Firm Fined \$1,500

A logging company was fined \$1,500 by Judge Hugh Campbell in Campbell River Wednesday for failing to remit income tax deductions made from employees' paycheques.

Double G. Timber Ltd. was convicted of failing to remit to the department of national revenue and taxation \$1,152 deducted from pay cheques in November, 1972.



IT'S POSITIVELY FORBIDDEN in James Bay, honeymooning couple Mike and Peggy Bridgman of Bow, Washington, learned today but they are not certain what it is they are not to do. The sign

on Huron Street, around the corner from Erie, just says "positively." Two other signs on the street give the same one-word warning. (Bill Halkett Photo)

## Ask The Times

Q. Could you tell if there is an acupuncturist in Vancouver: J.S.A.

A. There is one registered physician in Vancouver who uses acupuncture, Dr. Harold Saita, 24 Clyde Medical Centre, West Vancouver.

Q. I am a crossword puzzle addict and so are a lot of my friends. We're wondering just how long newspapers have printed them. Have you any idea? G. A.

A. The earliest crossword had 32 clues and was invented by Arthur Wynne, who was born in Liverpool, England. It appeared in the New York World on Dec. 21, 1913. The first crossword published in a British newspaper was one made by C. W. Shepherd, which was printed in the Sunday Express of Nov. 2, 1924.



# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

## Vancouver Island's Largest Shopping Centre in Print

## BIRTHS

**PLUMER**—Born to Mr. and Mrs. D. Plum (nee Bradstock), 714 Claremont Ave., at Royal Jubilee on August 20th, 1973, a daughter, Cheryl Mary, 12 pounds, 12 ounces. Thanks to Drs. Gale, Gough, McGahey and staff. (Unsure).

## DEATHS AND FUNERALS

**BONNER**—In Victoria, B.C., on August 20, 1973, Mrs. Florence Minnie Bonner, widow of Captain W. W. Bonner, aged 76 years, of 1000 Guernsey, Channel Islands, and a resident of Victoria, died at her home. Burial in the West Hill Cemetery, Victoria, on August 24, 1973, at 1:00 p.m. Rev. P. N. S. Noel officiating. Interment in the Royal Oak Burial Ground, Victoria.

**BRENN**—Frederick Clayton Brennan, 71, of 1000 Guernsey, Channel Islands, died on August 21st, 1973, at his home in Victoria. Burial in the West Hill Cemetery, Victoria, on August 24, 1973, at 1:00 p.m. Rev. P. N. S. Noel officiating. Interment in the Royal Oak Burial Ground, Victoria.

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## PHONE DIRECT

## 386-2121

## TO PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD

## DEATHS AND FUNERALS

**DIAZ**—Suddenly in Duncan on Tuesday, August 21st, 1973, at his home, 1111 1/2th Street, Mr. Benito Diaz, 68 years, of 1111 1/2th Street, Duncan, B.C., died at his home. Burial in the West Hill Cemetery, Victoria, on August 24, 1973, at 1:00 p.m. Rev. P. N. S. Noel officiating. Interment in the Royal Oak Burial Ground, Victoria.

## DEATHS AND FUNERALS

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## FUNERAL DIRECTORS

**SERVING VANCOUVER ISLAND**

**SANDS FUNERAL CHAPEL**

VICTORIA 388-5155  
SIDNEY 454-2922  
COLWOOD 746-3271  
DUNCAN 746-3271  
NANAIMO 746-3271

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## LOST AND FOUND

**LOST: AUGUST 21, MELLO SPOT AREA, BLUE PURSE, IF YOU HAVE A PURSE, PLEASE RETURN TO ME. THANKS. KEEP THE CASH 388-8888.**

## LOST AND FOUND

**LOST: LADIES BLACK STRAP Totebag with watch Tuesday, August 21st, 1973. If you have it, please return to me. Thanks. 388-8888.**

## LOST AND FOUND

**LOST: AUGUST 21, LADIES WATCH, PDV or Colwood Warehouse, please call 478-4883.**

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## MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

**JACK MEARS OAK BAY REALTY LTD.**

**"The Professional People"**

Cost to Coast Real Estate Service 388-2221  
2194 OAK BAY 388-2221  
701-777 JOHNSON 388-2221  
3618 SHELBOURNE 388-2221

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